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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES.

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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He resumed his usual dress, and then communicated what he had witnessed to Dermah, who listened with anxiety, but not with surprise. He was well informed of all that passed in the palace, yet could not guess by whom the meeting of the king and Menahem had been arranged. His not being summoned to attend his master was a circumstance proving to him that he was right in concluding he knew and had seen too much. On expressing his ignorance of the affair to his wife, she immediately removad his doubts by telling him that Mazrah had passed her near the gats of the Temple, and said, "Ananeel has been to Engedi." They agreed on the following day to seek for Mazrah, and employ him to warn Aristobulus; and if they could not find him, to pursue such measures as were best adapted to effect their purpose.

The progress of our history shows with what remorseless strides Herod waded deeper into crime. The High-priest, Aristobulus, was removed, while bathing, by the hand of an assassin; Joseph, an emissary of his own, was openly butchered on a false plea of treachery; and thus, one by one, he sought to strike down all who could interfere with his position as supreme head of the government, or thwart his wishes.

Mariamne smiled no more; poignant anguish racked her soul, and hopeless misery spread a chill and dreary waste of woe far and wide before her. Her race was no longer known in Israel; her brother had fallen a victim to an early tomb; Hyrcanus and her mother were prisoners and in danger; her friends were in jeopardy; she was begirt with fell and remorseless enemies; her husband had suspected her of infidelity, and, in his heedlong fury, sacrificed an innocent victim to his jealousy, thus proving that the fierce and sanguinary dispositions had, like a legion of infernal spirits, obtained the mastery over the few remaining and better feelings, and would soon whelm him in an abyss of crime and misery, as he held almost uncontrolled dominion.

She did not see him after the death of Joseph; and, in addition to all she suffered, was harrassed by the corroding vaxation of suspense. Her children no longer yielded her pleasure, while her affection was increased by apprehension, until she longed to "flee away with them and be at rest." Even her fervent piety was so overwhelmed by the weight of misery, that, for a time, her mind yielded to the deepest dejection, and was a prey of silent, hopeless despair.

Dermah tried to soothe and rouse her to exertion, for the sake of her children, but offered her not even the consolation of hope. She saw that Herod had commenced his dire career, and that death alone would stop him. Her line of conduct had been adopted with the concurrence of Babarrah; it accorded with their characters, and was preliminary to their proposing a plan, by which, at least, the safety of the queen might be secured.

Salome, though aware that half her work of vengeance was completed, felt alarm at the dreadful effects she had produced, and left Jerusalem, that she might, like the serpent whose poison-fang was exhausted, renew her venom and her courage, when removed from the sight of her victim.

Cypros remained within her armon in sorrow and fear, and keeping her mind in a state of doubt on the recent events, ner without suspecting that Salome had been the instigator of Herod's fatal anger.

As no meeting had taken place between Mariamne and her husband, none of his family inquired for her. She passed her days with Alexandra, Hyrcanus, and Dermah. The former had become more week and fearful than before, an began to look on her daughter as the cause of all her misery, and sometimes referred to her hasty betrothment; more than once she wrung the afflicted heart of Mariamne with bitterer anguish, by inferring that she had not been sufficiently circumspect, considering the character of her husband; and oftentimes regretted that her love for her brother had induced her to express her admiration of him in unguarded terms, thus harrowing up her mind with horrid thoughts of the possibility of her husband's guilt. Hyrcanus in vain attempted to correct her; fear and selfishness had so completely filled her mind, that he had no control over her.

Months passed in this miserable manner, when Mariamne received a kind and repentant letter from Herod, containing protestations of his love, and begging her to prepare for the reception of tho queen of Egypt. Mariame had recovered her vigour of mind, though her heart was broken with sorrow, and determined to exert herself, since it might be a means of obtaining protection for Hyrcanus, and of removing any passing doubt of her conduct that might exist among the people.

The wily Egyptian had reached Jericho, and remained there some days, arranging with Herod the amount of the tribute to be paid by him for the balsam-gardens and surrounding district, which the triumvir hod given to her.

The delusions of policy, ambition, and crime had indurated the feelings and lulled the conscience of the king. Although he paced the margin of the pool where he murdered Aristobulus, he felt no remorse, but drove the recollection from his mind with the forced belief, that the safety of himself and kingdom required the sacrifice which the folly of the youth had entailed on him. It was on the same spot that he doubted whether he would permit the vicious Cleopatra to be his concubine, or would rid the world of so wild a pest. He was inclined to the latter proceeding; but seeing the danger of the enterprise, resolved to consult his friends.

As no woman resided in the palace, he ordered Ananeel, Babarrah, Sohemus, nnd a Parthian chief who detested Cleopatra, to meet him at midnight in the most secluded recess of the armon. The room was large and lofty, the walls were hung with purple velvet, and ample curtains of the same tnxture, bordered with gold, fell in heavy folds, and divided it from the more spacious apartment without: it was a room in the centre of another, the sides of which were composed of the richest hangiegs; rounD them were low cushions, the carpet was of silk and wool, and in the centre was a low table surrounded with couches, on which stood one small lamp, emitting so feeble a light, that the distant parts of the room were veiled in gloom. At this table, the council, composed of the king and these summoned by him, sat in deep debate.

Herod, leaning forward from his couch, holding the adge of the table with his left hand, was watching the sycophantic Ananeel as he offered his opinion. Babarrah reclined on Herod's right, and was leaning on his left hand, somewhat turned away from the king. His close-shut mouth and fixed eye indicated the firmness of his nature; and a careful observer would have detected a suppressed expression of contempt, as he listened to the words of the now exalted Pharisee. The head of Sohemus was bent forward, and his brow covered with his hand, while the lower portion of his face was tinged with light, as if he was attentively listening to the speaker. The Parthian was twisting the handle of his dagger and smiling, as if reckless of what might be decided on, as he lounged on the silken couch looking towards Herod.

The substance of their consultation may be thus briefly stated.

Herod informed them that he had inquired their attendance to ask their advice as to the best mode of preserving his own life, and the tranquility of his kingdom; adding, with affected moderation—

"That pest of the werld is here, not to collect her revenue, but to seek for grounds of complaint to Antony. She has endeavored to allure me to her embraces by her wanton conduct, that she might bring down the vengeance of her paramour on my people. We know that she has already induced the Roman to bestow on her some of her rightful territery, that she is now attempting to obtain Arabia, and would, if she could destroy me, seize on Judea, and convert the holy city into a receptacle for her reptile gods. Is it not, my well-tried friends, the duty ol a ruler to wisely anticipate evil, and check it before it is grown too strong to defy resistance? Day by day she weaves a closer web about her paramour, and after robbing him of all his power, will suck his blood. While she is thus trammelling the mighty victim, she must feed on those of less power; her last glut was on Lysanias—her Syrian realm is still reeking with his blood. Shall Judea reek with mine?"

While he spook, Ananeel had groaned, and exhibited signs of great impatience; on the utterance of the last words he rose from his couch, and said, in an under tone, and with affected concern—

"As an angel of God, so is my lord the king to discern good and bad, therefore the Lord thy God will be with thee. Now, therefore, let thine enemies, and them that seek evil, suffer the just punishment that our father David, a prophet of Israel, was about to inflict on Nabal. Our 'all-weighty traditions,' and the law, tell us that all things come to pass as Providence directeth; and so the free will of man followeth the intentions of Providence. Ahab, the idolator and heathen worshipper, was stirred up by Jezebel. Since the days of these abominations of Israel, their like hath not been seen until now. O king, thou art as an angel for knowledge, and so knowest that the words of the Scribes are lovely even above the law—great is the mystery of their sayings; but sure it is, that the souls of the wicked inhabit for ever new bodies, and are curses on the ear h. It seemeth to me, and others yet more learned in the traditions and the law, that Ahab and Jezebel are again upon the earth—if so, let, as the Lord sayeth, the dogs eat Jezebel by the wall of Jezreel. Blessed is the king for ever!"

Although Herod knew that the hypocrite had spoken according to the tenets of his sect, and was pleased with the inference to be deduced from his speech, he could scarce restrain a smile; he suppressed it, and turning to Babarrah, bade him give his opinion.

The Arab bowed his head, then rose and said?—

"May wisdom and virtue be the consequences of our debate! I know nothing of traditions, and am equally unskilful in detecting whose soul, that pre-existed, is again on earth, in another body and with another name. This I know, the lives of kings a e sacred, and must not be sacrificed for the sake of policy. If they trample on the rights of men, drive them from their thrones Murder, by the Jewish law, must be punished with dehth."

Herod appeared tranquil, thoug his heart beat, and his eye not remain opposed to the eagle-glance of the proud Babarrah, who continued—

"The Egyptian has imbrued her hands in a brother's and sister's blood, and slaked her thirst for it by many a known and suspected murder; but she does not live under the Jewish law, and therefore is not amenable to it. The grounds for suspecting that she aims at our monarch's life are not sufficient to sanction her being slain to save him.—If she attempts to seize his territory, he has valour and captains enough to resist it, without the sinister means that Ananeel, by inference, proposes. As a matter of policy, it seems fraught with danger rather than safety, for the jealous, revengeful Roman would erase Judea from his roll of kingdoms, and slay her royal race. My councel is, to let the Egyptian queen pass with attendance and respect to her country; for on her safety depends the existence of our king and his deminions."

The Parthian and Sohemus warmly seconded the noble Arab; and Herod, chagrined and disappointed, was left to reflect on what had passed, and decide on the course he would pursue.

He sat ruminating, and fostering suspicions against Babarrah, whom he looked on as a spy marked for future scrutiny, as one not zealous in his interest, and too imbicile for a friend in times of such perplexity and danger; he wished him removed from his court, and thought of sending him to Asabia in case of war, and intrusting him with some command, if he gained any accession of territory; he determined on never consulting him again in any great emergency.

On the following morning Salome reached the city, for the ostensible purpose of attending on Cleopatra, but with the intention of attempting to undermine her favorable inclinations towards the family of Mariamne. As soon as the king was informed of her arrival, he summoned her, and thus expressed the thoughts which were th uppermost in his mind.

"Salome, though this crocodile and her slimy brood have trailed themselves over my fairest province, to devour and pollute its fruits and have leagued to destroy me, that ungrateful Arab Babarrah, has so opposed the just intention I had of summoning her to trial for the bloody intention I had, of summoning her to trial for the bloody thought that I must entertain her, and see the mixers of poisoned bowls and the ready assassins beard me in my palace, and that too under the auspices of their queen, seeking my life by luring me to her cursed embrace.

She ironically replied—

"Babarrah shield you from danger! Bebarrah showed zeal in protecting your sacred person from the assassin's hand—he who is your armon—he who preposed to your wife to fly to Jerusalem—he who has an evil eye, who comes from a race sworn to avenge an insult, and was once your slave! Brother, think not that such a man will councel you to aught but death. I repeat, he went without ceremony into your armon; a greater king than Herod would prevent a repetition of such insult."

He appeared thoughtful, then replied—

"That Babarrah is not the firm friend I believed him to be, is now evident; but his entering Mariamne's room was in a case of apparent emergency; his own wife was there. I have wronged the woman te whom my very soul is bound, and shall deem my honor attacked if she is reflected on."

Salome was a little abashed at this cold reply, but immediately recovering her composure, said—

"I hope you wronged your beauteous wife. I did not reflect on her, but merels pointed out the opinion entertained of your former slave's persumption in unceremoniously entering the armon of the queen."

He was chagrined at her remarks but made no reply.

Salome was desirous that Cleopatra should go to Jerusalem, because she knew it would annoy Mariamne; she also wished to prevent her brother from going there before her, since his meeting the queen for the first time in public after their quarrel, and the death of Joseph, would distress her victim; she therefore turned her conversation to that subject, and asked—

"Have you invited Cleopatra to visit you at Jerusalem."

He hastily replied—

"She might remain here until the waters of the Nile reached her, before I would invite her te my capital; but she journeyed hither for that purpose among thers, and unless I invite her, she will come unasked. I wrote to Mariamne, bidding her to order preparations for her reception."

"You of course will precede her, and be ready to receive her in your palace."

He smiled somewhat contemptuously as he said—

"She has stolen the fairest garden in my kingdom; and least she should steal my crown I will watch her by day and night, and never quit her until she is on the confines of Judea. How could you ask so wise a question?"

"To know what duties I should prepare to excuse, as no service on my part might be wanting, though Babarrah should fail in his."

"Thanks, Salome; I must now ascertain when she pollute my capital; in the mean time messengers must be sent to inform Mariamne that she must be received in state."

Salome went on her way rejoicing, devised how she should see Cleopatra alone, and undermine her friendly intentions towards Hyrcanus. She also anticipated seeing the first meeting between Mariamne and her husband.

On the following evening a messenger reached the palace with the information that Cleopatra intended to arrive on the ensuing day. Herod, in his letter to the queen, had urged the propriety of her being received with all possible splendourand urbanity. Mariamne issued orders to the chief officers of state, excepting the priests, whom she conceived, the law would not permit to receive in their sacred habits an idolatrous ruler. Dermah was in attendance; and after her orders had been issued she turned to her, and said with a look of sorrow mingled with indignation—

"Alas my friend, I never thought that a princess of Israel would be required to receive with urbanity an idolator, a vicious, degraded woman, and a murderess. I am fallen, fallen indeed."

She wept not: at first a look of anguish darted from her eyes, and her features were contracted, while her bosom heaved with confined resparation; suddenly the blood rushed into her pallid cheek, and an irrepressible sob burst from her, while she exclaimed, as she covered her brow and turned away her face—

"Oh, this is degradation, to which the bitter draught of death would be sweet!

She seemed straggling to subdue the violence of ter feeling, but was unable, end added in a loud tone—

"I cannot, I will not receive her as he directs."

At that instant Salome entered through the opening of the curtains, appeared to look with surprise on the angry queen, who seeing her, turned quickly towards her, and in a commanding voice exclaimed—

"What! am I to be exposed to the intrusions and insults of every follower of our court? Though the sister of the king, I will not suffer it; I command you to quit my presence, nor again appear in it before I give you my permission!"

She would have replied; but Mariamne continued as her anger rose—

"Do you hesitate to obey me?"

Salome remained looking on her with eyes flashing fire, and her pale lips quivering with rage.

The queen seized an ebony staff, and struck a gong with all her force, and in an instant the rushing thread of an hundred men in armour sounded through the avenues and spacious halls of the royal palace. Salome saw her danger, was terrified at the anger of the offended queen and at the clang and approach of the royal guard, and stood trembling, unable to retire. Dermah availed herself of the few moments between the act and arrival of the guard to hasten without the armon and bid them retire, telling them that the alarm arose from accident. Mariamne waven her hand for Salome to depart, and went herself to a more retired apartment, followed by Dermah.

It was some time before Salome recovered from her astonishment, or was aware of the agitation of the inhabitants in the palace; and then it was to endure all the pangs of rage with a desire of immediate revange, and a feeling of her impotency. Numberless schemes, each more frantic and horrible than the last, quickly succeeded each other; at length when her force was somewhat spent, and her blood more tranquil, she calmly brooded over her means of vengeance. She thought of Herod's jealousy, his love of power, his increasing suspicion of all his officers, and conceived she might include among them even Mariamne, and use the words she had heard when entering the room, and her violent conduct as means to fulfil her wishes.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

RICH JEWS.

Die Neuzeit, in an obituary notice of the late Baron Koenigswarter, makes the following sensible remark in regard to the tribute paid to wealth: "It is true, Judaism did not fail to recognize by far the moral value of comfortable affluence, and as the Talmud says, 'even Rabbi respected the rich,' which means to say that Jewish intelligence knew to appreciate wealth, as one of the agents of culture-historical development. However, the direct connection between the financial capacity of its confessors, and the sublime mission entrusted to itself, was ever denied in the most emphatic manner. Religion and its history will never claim for itself the worldly merits of a few of its members, nor assume the responsibility for their efforts in a field beyond its range. This ought to be understood as self evident, but if these views are not generally adopted yet and if it is necessary to reiterate them when reviewing the life and doings of a great capitalist, it is due to the enemies of the Jews, who appeal to the envy which the superfluence of money excites, in order to create the prejudice, as if wealth and wisdom meant the same with us, and as if we looked upon the rich and wise man with equal respect.

"It is true that in Jewish Congregations plutocracy is still favored by the ignorant masses and that the majority of Congregations are intent to choose such men as their officers, who possess the most money. But this habit, which we have adopted since centuries, is not generated by our own respect for money, but in the observation, that our non-Jewish oppressors esteemed it in so high a degree and that we could buy for gold their fanaticism, their hate of the Jews and their intolerance. In the middle ages, which in respect to the Jews lasted three centuries longer than history allots to it in general, everything could he had for money—justice and injustice, love and despotism, humanity and intolerance. In such times, of the grossest barbarism, all amelioration of the condition of the Jews, from principle, could not be thought of, only the means of palliation could be considered, in order to escape present severe persecutions. Such helping power was only found in ready cash and in the personal influence, which it gave to to its fortunate possessor, and on that account the capitalist and the Takif, that is the richest man, was looked upon as the most available officer. But when the time had come, when the Jew could claim his rights to humane existence, in the name of liberty, justice and the great principles of humanity, than it became manifest how little possession and wealth could accomplish. The rich have only increased the envy of the enemies, but have not furthered the recognition of the worth of Judaism, and had not the men of intellect stepped into the arena for the liberty of the people, we would be to this day yet the menials of the empire—would have to wear the yellow rug of degradation. The wealthy had almost to be forced to accept emancipation, and had it been left to their decision, the mass of the Jews might delight yet in the titelage of a Jew-police. But that does not prevent the stupid mass to foster yet the old custom, and that people in general have not given up yet the habit cultivated for so many centuries,

[From the "Israelite."]

REFORMED JUDAISM.

[CONCLUDED.]

"Die Juden in Oesterreich," (The Jews in Austria) author not named, and published in Leipzic, 1842, "Geschichte der Israeliten," etc., (History of the Israelites from Alexander the Great to the Year 1845), by Dr. Julius H. Dessauer (now in Cincinnati) and published in Erlangen, in 1846, re-published in Breslau, 1870.

"Geschichte des Israelitischen Volkes," etc., (History of the Israelitish People), by Dr. Solomon Friedlander (died in Chicago about 1857), published in Leipzig, 1847; "Geschichte des Volkes Jisrael, etc., "History of the People of Israel, from the Destruction of the Second Temple to the Elevation of the Maccabean Simon to the Dignity of High-priest," by Dr. L. Herzfeld, Rabbi of Brunswick, published Vol. I, Leipsic, 1847, Vol. II, Nordhausen, 1857. History of the Israelitish Nation, by Isaac M. Wise, published in Albany, 1854.

Post Biblical History of the Jews from 420 B. C., to 70 A. C., by Dr. Morris J. Raphall of New York, published in two volumes, Philadephia, 1855.

The "History of the Jews of Spain and Portugal," etc., by E. H. Lindo, published, London, 1849. Also Dr. Kayserling, on the same subject, two volumes in German.

This vast literature existed and was widely circulated, when in 1853, Dr. H. Graetz, professor at Breslau, began to write, and finished in nine volumes, in 1870, the history of the Jews, from the death of Juda Maccabee to this date. With all these scources and preparations before him, it was not a very difficult task for Dr. Graetz to write a history, nor was it necessary for him to state on the title page that he wrote from the original sources, which so many excellent critical expounders had so well prepared for him. The reader of the aforementioned literature finds very few new points in Graetz's history, although he will find something more useful, viz., the sum and substance of the same. He understands it well to write history in a readable and pleasant style, although he might have conveniently written the same amount of history in five instead of ten volumes, as any English historiographer would easily do.

Nevertheless, in the field of Jewish history, he offers a finished thing, a systematic and complete compedium of all previous researches. Here must be excepted, however, his last volume, on mondern history after Mendelssohn, which is a well written book, but no history. Beyond measure, and in many instances unjustly, he abuses all reforms and reformers in Judaism, lauds and praises their opponents, and ignores his own teachers and masters, on the plea that they are not dead yet. Still he does not adhere to this rule in the case of Cremieux, Montefiore, Rothschild, and other wealthy men, although he would not mention the name of Dr. Loew, of Brighton, the interpreter who accompanied Sir Moses. It sounds foolish to dwell with particular delight on Boerne and Heine, and to ignore Geiger and Fuerst, Salvador and Herzfeld, Phillipson and Stein, Mayer and Herxheimer, Zunz and Frankel, the very men who made Dr. Graetz, who did not, like Minerva, spring from Jupiter's brain all armed and buckled. But, whatever one may have to say about Graetz's History of the Jews, it is, nevertheless, the best work of this kind in the field.

The lectures on Jewish history by Dr. Abraham Geiger, reaching now from the year 500 B. C. to the end of the 16th century, published in Breslau, 1863, 1865, and 1871, the first part in English by Dr. Maurice Mayer, New York, 1866, indicate a new course to the future historiographer, and, in our opinion, treat successfully on the main point, much neglected by Graetz, namely, the influence of the Jew and Judaism upon the general development of the human family. This must be the main object of every special history. Geiger dwells on this point with wonderful success. We only regret that he did not point out reciprocity of Parsism and Judaism, which we consider very important.

We have alloted so much space in this sketch to the historiography of the modern Jews, because we have thus sounded the key note. Since the revival of letters among the Jews, historical researches formed the main point of occupation to scholars. It is not any thing new which is sought; it is chiefly the exact knowledge of that which has been thought and produced by the Jewish mind, or done and suffered by the Hebrew people, which are the objects of study and inquiry. Before we have a clear idea of the past and its mental treasures, we cannot safely build upon it for the future. In philosophy and religion also, it is not the absolute which Jewish thinkers seek; it is much more the results produced by the Jewish mind, as religious or philosophical doctrine, which are reproduced in modern garb, as we shall see in all departments of Jewish literature.

The opinion still prevails that we are far behind our ancestors in the correct comprehension and appreciation of both the religious and the philosophical doctrine. Perhaps it is so; anyhow, we are not sure that we are up to them, as long as we have not mastered the whole literature of the past, and are clearly conscious of the main axis around which the Judaism of all centuries devolved and developed itself. Therefore historical criticism and historiography have become so very important to the modern Hebrews. Wonderful, indeed, is the progress achieved in this branch in the last fifty years, from 1820 to 1870, from Ottensoser to Graetz and Geiger. A complete library worked up by hundreds of industrious and talented scholars, lays between two points, a library of Hebrew, Rabbinical, German, Italian, French and English books, large enough to occupy the lifetime of a man; interesting enough to captivate the attention of the best class of readers. Still the masses of Jews and Gentiles are probably as ignorant now in Jewish history as they were fifty years ago. The subject has not yet been popularized. The Jewish historian for the people has yet to come.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE THEORY OF CHASSIDISM.

BY HENRY GERSONI.

The Chassidim have lately been a subject of comment in several papers, and they are everywhere a subject of derision even among Israelites who are not well acquainted with the theory and principles of their denomination. I, therefore, desire to give such information on the subject as I have learned by personal experience, being myself related to too many Chassidim by family ties, and having had ample opportunity of observing their practices and to become acquainted with some of their theories in my native state.

When about fifty years ago (so I was told by my parents), the Chassidim founded their first congregation in Wilna, the other Israelites of that city raised a tremendous uproar against them. These are some of the principal objections against their practices:

They have no place of worship dedicated exclusively for that purpose, they meet for prayer in any house, and call such a place a "stubel," which means no more that a little room.

They do not congregate for morning prayers at the time fixed and accepted by all other Jewish communities; any part of the forenoon is the time for morning prayers for a Chassid.

Instead of one pair of Tephilin, they use two pairs; the one which is accepted by all other denominations first, and the Tephilin.

They have no appointed reader. Any member of the brotherhood may step before the ark (where the scrolls of the law are kept) to read the prayers aloud. All the others join him in such prayers which must be said only by a congregation as דרבו, קדיש, קדושה and such like; but they read all the other prayers each by himself according to his own convenience protracted or in haste.

The Shochet chose a thick-bladed knife for their operation instead of a thin-bladed knife, which is used by the Shochatim of other denominations.

The study of Halacha is not pursued by the Chassidim. They devote more time to the Agadah and Kabalah, which is substantially nothing but a speculative branch of אגדה.

They do not favor public preachers, and their way of preaching; nor do they pay due reverence to the מורי הוראה, they do refer to the latter only when differences arise between them and an anti-Chassid, but never for settling a dispute between two of their own brotherhood. For this purpose they refer to ther own rabbi or צדיק, as they call him, who is chosen from their own midst.

Such objections were raised against this denomination, and they were treated with hatred and derision. Some rabbis even went so far as to think of excommunicating them, but after the theory of their religion was investigated, and it became evident that Chassidismus was in no way opposed to any essential dogmas of Judaism, no excommunication was pronounced. The Chassidim were individually treated with scorn, but wherever a Chassid chose to take part in any religious ceremony of the anti-Chassidim, he was welcomed as a brother.

As their numbers increased, for many of the admirers of Kabalah joined them, so also increased the hatred against them; for if one member of a family joined the Chassidim, all the other members of that family hated the new denomination the more for it. It finally came to open assault and civil processes. Some of my own relatives were plaintiffs in such a case, because an uncle and a brother of my mother joined the Chassidim. The Chassidim refused admission to their meeting-house to those members of the family who came to take away their new members. Such scenes ended usually in open violence, and as the plaintiffs were many and influential persons, the leading members of the Chassidim were sentenced to be exiled for life to Siberia.

When the poor convicts arrived in Riga, an uncle of mine, Rabbi Elijah ben Akiba Gersoni, a man of influence and wealth, contrived to retain them there, and advocated with success their liberation. These are facts which can easily be ascertained by referring to any leading man of my native town, Wilna. I learned them when I was quite a child, and became more interested to know about the theory of Chassidismus when I grew older and more intimate with the rabbinical literature. My interest in the matter was the greater when I learned that my mother's family, Heilpern, and that of my father's were among the principal actors in some of the affairs of this denomination. But my father (of blessed memory) never chose to enlighten me on the subject. I resolved then to refer to my grand-uncle, Rabbi Samuel Fegele-Rashkes, whom I loved much for his cheerfulness and communicativeness. The old man was astonished at my ignorance of the matter.

"Why!" he exclaimed, "a son of the family of Gersoni does not know anything about our denomination! Is your father ashamed of the magnanimous deed which his own brother has done for us. Be not irritated at my raillery: I am an old men, you know. Come, I will explain to you everything.

"Our tradition says, 'though the gift of prophecy has been taken from the world, the gift of holy inspiration is left to us still,' and every pious man may be influenced by it; but it is furthermore said that 'no holy inspiration comes to a man who becomes down-hearted or despairing in trouble.' Such a state of mind indicates no trust in the Lord, and He does not design His special blessings for those who do not rely on Him. It is, therefore, a principle of our denomination never to be down-hearted, whatever may befal us. When a Chassid is in trouble, he seeks distraction by studying the holy writ, singing inspiring hymns or tunes, and above all in communicating his difficulties to his brethren in our meeting-house. We, therefore, do not dedicate it as a place specially devoted to worship, for we often have to consult with each other about worldly affairs which is sinful to do in a house specially dedicated to the service of God. It is preferable not to have any such place, than to desecrate it by disrespectful dealings. There are other reasons besides. The ancient authorities have not by any possitive law indicated that there should be a synagogue. Wherever a number of pious men gather to hold service for the Lord, He is with them, and so wherever we congregate for a holy purpose, the place is hallowed by the presence of the Almighty. But there are a great number of ordinances to be observed in a dedicated synagogue. It is called מקדש מעט, and the responsibility in such a place is very great, we, therefore, prefer to be free from such responsibilities while we can perform our duties without them.

"The time fixed for morning prayers refers especially to Shema, which is not binding to be read by a congregation; every Israelite may read it for himself. Every Chassid, therefore, reads Shema as soon as he rises, and defers his prayers till he has completed the worldly duties of the new morning, then his mind can be thoroughly devoted to the worship of God.

"Look in the שו"ע and you will find that every pious Israelite is advised to use Tephilin prepared according to the directions of ר"ת, after he has taken off the Tephilin made in accordance with the directions of רש"י; we act upon this advice, though others heed it not on account of the inconvenience of the time fixed for morning prayers.

"The Chasanim have frequently been a source of annoyances to Hebrew congregations, and many good friends have become enemies to each other because of an accepted or rejected Chasan. The devotion of the congregates are frequently disturbed by the Chasanim, either because of their chanting or because of their untempered time of reading the prayers. We avoid these difficulties by having no particular reader. One of our own brethren to whose voice we are accustomed reads the prayers, and the whole congregation joins him only where it is necessary. The remainder of the prayers we read each by himself according to his devotion.

"We chose for Shechitah a thick-bladed knife, for it is easier to detect and repair a notch in it. The only objection which others have to such a blade is, that with a thick blade there may stoppage in the act of killing the animal. We think that a Shochat would be to use such a knife without stopping, and could detect and repair the slightest notch in it.

"Many laws of the latter authorities, though logical, do not agree with the acts of the ancient rabbis. Almost every מורה הוראה is trying to create new דינים, and, by all means, enforce those already existing. We, therefore, do not sympathize with them, and leave the performance of some particular regulations entirely to the conscience of every Israelite. Our great principle is that one must study before he begins to teach; we, therefore, try to study as much as we can, and deem facts surer than speculations; hence our preference for Agadah and Kabalah to Halachah.

"And this also the reason why we do not like public preachers. Besides, this class of people sometimes abuse the word of God by giving false interpretations; and when called upon to deliver a funeral sermon, they bestow praises which the deceased did not deserve, and that is indeed a great sin.

"We have but one man whom we refer to for advice in spiritual matters, and do not feel the want of many who bear the title of rabbi for their learning, but seldom deserving of it by their deeds or character."

Such are some of the principles of Chassidismus as explained to me by a man who was ordained rabbi, and laid aside all honors and profits for the sake of these principles.

It is not to be denied that these principles were abused by many Chassidim who do not know and understand their value.

I will, some other time, give you a description of the Chassid in his every day life, which may prove interesting as an illustration of the life of a large portion of our brethren. But at present permit me to close with the following remark:

There are some Jewish writers who try to put the blame of some superstitions, practice on such denominations or nationalities of their brethren which are little known to the general reader. Such a method of defence is neither logical nor judicious. It imparts the idea that there exists a kind of sectarianism among us, which has never been the fact since the Karaites have framed their dogmas. "In unity we stand!"—*J. T.*

VIENNA.—In fulfilment of the intention of his late father, Jonas Baron von Koenigswater, the following sums have been paid out by his son, Moritz Baron von Koenigswarter, as a lasting memorial to the deceased:

Bonds to the amount of 100,000 florins, were deposited with the burgomaster, Dr. Felder. The same amount has been remitted to the Board of the Jewish congregation in Vienna: namely, 10,000 fl. to create stipends for students of Jewish theology who attend the philosophical faculty in Vienna; 20,000 fl. as a pension for congregational officials; 10,000 fl. to the Jewish Orphan Association; 10,000 fl. to the fund for convalescent inmates of the Jewish Hospital; 10,000 fl. to the Jewish Food Society; 5,000 fl. to the Jewish Poor House; 5,000 fl. to the Jewish Women Association; 5,000 fl. to the Jewish Mechanics' Association; 3,000 fl. to the Jewish Kindergarten 3,000 fl. to the Association for the Relief of Jewish Girls; 2,000 fl. to the Pious Fraternity; 2,000 fl. to the Association for the Relief of Jewish Students; 2,000 fl. to the Theresa Kreuzer Association; 2,000 fl. to the Talmud Thora School; 1,000 to the Preacher Mannheimer Fund.

Besides this, the Vienna Authors Association (Concordia) received 5,000 fl. in bonds; the Schiller Fund in Vienna 2,000 fl.; the Exchange Relief Association 5,000 fl.; the Central Lying-in Hospital 1,000 fl.; the Women's Employment Association 2,000 fl.; to the Asylum Association 3,000 fl.; to the Boerse-Gaiopins Verein 2,000 fl. Total, 220,000 fl. in bonds.

Among the sums not yet paid out, although determined upon, are 50,000 fl. for a large public fund, liberal donations to Frankfort-on-the-Main, the native city of the deceased, for Karlsbad and for a number of charitable institutions abroad.

PARIS.—The "Univ. Isr.," in a review of the events of the past year, remarks:

"Our readers must have shared our astonishment at a noteworthy fact. The number of the French Jews has been reduced by half, and still we have never had to register such a large number of Israelites who were appointed to fill positions of eminence in the State administration, the judiciary, the army, the finances, the departmental and municipal councils, the Legion of Honor, etc., as subsequent to our misfortunes and numerical reduction."

FROM the latest official statistics of the attendance at the high schools in Prussia, the ratio of Jewish pupils strongly preponderates over those of other creeds. In Silesia, the number of Jewish pupils in the high schools is eleven times greater than that of Protestants and eighteen times than of Catholics; and in the eight provinces it is nine times greater than that of Protestants and Catholics together. The Prussian Minister of Worship has laid before the Reichstag a Bill, providing that school inspectors need not be Christians, but any suitable person may be appointed, irrespective of creed.

THE "Vaterland" of Vienna, a newspaper generally expressing great animosity towards the Jews, and has acknowledged that Koenigswarter refused the gift of 20,000 gulden, offered to him for recommending a doubtful bank, and closes its article, "Honor to who honor is due."

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Zum näheren Verständniß der in der letzten Nummer des „Hebrew" mitgetheilten Proben aus den Dichtungen Jehuda Halevi's, wird es unsern Lesern willkommen sein, etwas Ausführlicheres aus dem Leben und Wirken des Dichters selbst zu erfahren. Wir geben daher in Nachstehendem eine umfassende Biographie des Dichters:

Jehuda Halevi, Arzt, Dichter und Philosoph war geboren in Kastilien, wahrscheinlich um 1086. Obwohl wir über ihn selbst, außer seiner Wallfahrt nach Jerusalem nur Weniges zu berichten wissen, so geht doch aus allen seinen uns erhaltenen Werken das hervor, daß er mit Eifer sich in das weite Gebiet des Talmuds hineinlebte und ein Schüler des zu Lucena lehrenden berühmten Alfasi gewesen war, so auch diese Seite seines Wissens bedeutend gebildet war. Er war überhaupt in allen Fächern der Wissenschaft heimisch. Er verstand es nicht bloß die hebräische Sprache mit großer Gewandheit zu gebrauchen, sondern hatte sich auch das Arabische zu eigen gemacht. Seinen Lebensunterhalt zog er meist von der Medizin, denn er war ein ebenso beliebter wie gewissenhafter Arzt, trotzdem aber verwandte er die ganze Kraft seines schöpferischen Geistes auf die Poesie und Philosophie. Die Poesie galt ihm als etwas Heiliges und Göttliches, darum kam sie ihm auch aus der Tiefe seines Herzens; er war eben eine wahrhaft poetische Natur. Schon seine jugendlichen Dichtungen, die er seinen Freunden und Mitgenossen widmete, tragen den Stempel künstlerischer Vollendung und haben darum nicht verfehlt, die größte Bewunderung und Achtung für ihn bei seinen gleichgesinnten Kunstgenossen zu erwecken. Aber seine große Bedeutung als Dichter liegt in seinen national-religiösen Schöpfungen, d. h. in den Dichtungen, in den er Zion und seine zukünftige Herrlichkeit aus der Tiefe seiner Brust besingt. Wenn wir diese Zioniden lesen, werden wir so fortgerissen von der Wahrheit und Innigkeit und Lebendigkeit der Dichtung, daß wir einen Psalm zu lesen vermeinen; sie sind in der That die besten Dichtungen, die je die Poesie irgend einer Sprache geschaffen hat. Als kleiner Beweis des Gesagten möge folgendes, vom seligen Dr. Sachs übersetzte kurze Gedicht dienen, betitelt: „Sehnsucht nach Jerusalem:"

O Stadt der Welt, Du, schön in holden Prangen,
Aus fernem Westen sieh' nach Dir mich bangen.
Es wogt der Liebe Strom, denk' ich der Vorzeit,
Des Tempels — wüst', der Pracht die nun vergangen.
O hätt' ich Adlersflug zu Dir entflög' ich,
Bis Deinen Staub ich netzt' mit feuchten Wangen.
Mich zieht's zu Dir, ob auch Dein König fort,
Ob auch, wo Balsam troff, jetzt nisten Schlangen,
O, könnt' ich küssen Deinen Staub, die Scholle,
Wie Honig süß dem liebenden Verlangen!

Diese Gedanken sind der Grundton, den er in allen Zionsgesängen durchklingen ließ; er hatte einen unwiderstehlichen Drang nach Zion, nach der Stadt, der eine eigene Göttlichkeit innewohne. Er war der festen Ueberzeugung, daß nur in Jerusalem sich die göttliche Gnade ergieße über die Menschen, daß nur Jerusalem dem Gemüthe des Menschen Verseligung und wahren Frieden gewähren könne. Darum wollte er dorthin sich begeben, um dort sein Leben zu beschließen. Dieser Gedanke beschäftigte ihn wachend und träumend und hatte er auch mit aller Macht und Energie dem Spotte und der Ironie seiner Freunde, denen er von seiner Sehnsucht nach Jerusalem mittheilte begegnen müssen, er blieb bei seinem Entschlusse und rechtfertigte ihn in einem längeren Gedichte; „ob denn die Vorfahren mit ihrer besonderen Anhänglichkeit und begeisterten Liebe für den Boden, so unvergeßlicher und geschichtlicher Offenbarungen bloße Thorheit geübt? Wo denn in Ost und West es eine so hoffnungsreiche Stätte gäbe, wie jenes Land, das voller Pforten, die zum Himmel führten, all die Orte, wo die Herolde Gottes, die Propheten geweilt? Es hätten die Urväter, obwohl nur Fremdlinge und unstäte Pilger darin, es durchzogen nach allen Seiten, wie man einen blumenreichen Garten durchwandert und dort eine Grabesstätte zu finden so eifrig sich bestrebt; dort wandelten sie in der Nähe Gottes und lernten die Pfade des Rechts und der Wahrheit" (Sachs rel. Poes. d. J. in Spr. S. 293.) So dachte er und wie hätte da irgend Jemand oder irgend eine Bedenklichkeit an der Ausführung seines Planes ihn hindern oder auch nur befreien können von seinem Enthusiasmus für das heilige Land, zu dem er sich ja mit unsichtbaren Banden hingezogen fühlte? Und so sehen wir ihn dann sein sicheres ruhiges Leben vertauschen für ein ungewisses und unruhiges, seine Familie verlassen, sein Lehrhaus, das er in Toledo gegründet hatte, aufgeben, von seinen zahlreichen Freunden, die ihn schätzten und verehrten, sich trennen, um auf geweihten Boden sein Grab zu finden.

So trat nun endlich Jehuda Halevi seine Reise an und überall, wohin er zog, wurde er mit einem großen Pomp empfangen und begrüßt. Der Rabbiner zu Cordova, Joseph ben Zadik, kam ihm mit einem Huldigungsgeschenk entgegen, das er aber ausschlug und ebenso wurde ihm von dem Rabbiner zu Granada als Ehrengeschenk ein Betmantel verehrt, kurz es war dies ein Triumphzug, den der gepriesene Dichter und Denker feierte. Mit einigen wenigen Begleitern schiffte er sich nun auf ein Fahrzeug ein, daß nach Egypten segelte und auf diesem Schiffe war es, wo er trotz seines schwachen Körpers — denn er wurde seekrank — seiner Brust Lieder entlockte, die in der That nur wenige ihres gleichen haben. Mit Wehmuth schaut er in diesen Liedern auf seine Heimath zurück, schaute zurück auf sein Bet- und Lehrhaus, darin er gelehrt und gewirkt, denkt auch an seine zurückgelassene Familie, ruft ihnen die Grüße eines hoffenden Gefangenen zu, der in der engen Bretterwelt eingeschlossen sitze, wo rohes Schiffervolk die Fürsten seien, aber Gelehrte und Denker keine Gunst finden. Aber diese Gefühle betrüben ihn nur für einen Augenblick; bald erhebt er sich zu dem Gedanken, daß er sich an eine Stätte begebe, wo Bundeslade und Altar gestanden, wo er sein Gebet werde niederlegen können, vor dem, der den Südern wohlwill. Das waren Jehuda Halevi's Gedanken auf dem Schiffe, das durch ungünstige Winde verzögert, endlich in den Hafen von Alexandria einlief. Hier wollte er zwar nur kurze Zeit bleiben, aber kaum hatte man von seiner Ankunft erfahren, da wurde er mit freundlichen Begrüßungen und Gunstbezeugungen aller Art überschüttet, so daß er nahe an drei Monate bis zum Chanukkafeste sich aufhielt, und von der anstrengenden Seereise sich erholte. Allein von hier mußte er seinen Reiseplan ändern. Er wurde nämlich von dem jüdischen Fürsten, der ein hohes Amt am egyptischen Chalifenhofe bekleidete durch ein dringendes Einladungsschreiben aufgefordert, seine Gastfreundschaft anzunehmen. Jehuda Halevi mußte schon aus dem Grunde der schmeichelhaften Einladung Folge leisten, weil er von dem jüdischen Fürsten, dessen Ruhm weit verbreitet war, Empfehlungsbriefe für seine Reise nach Palestina zu erhalten hoffte. Er bestieg also ein Nilschiff und kam nach Kahira, wo er gastlich empfangen und aufgenommen wurde.

(Schluß folgt.)

Wien. — „Ich will mich Ihnen, meine Damen nicht aufdrängen!" Diese Worte von leisem Lächeln begleitet, sprach vor Kurzem einer der Gewaltigsten der Gewaltigen auf Erden zu zwei Damen, von denen die eine Gräfin, die andere Fürstin ist. Der Gewaltige war Niemand Anderes, als Rothschild in Wien, die beiden Damen kamen als — Bettlerinnen. Selbstverständlich bettelten die Damen für Andere und zwar für ein in Ischl zu bauendes Spital. Solches Betteln ist ganz löblich und Rothschild zögerte auch nicht im Geringsten, nach der Feder zu greifen, um auf den Subscriptionsbogen seinen Namen neben eine bedeutende Summe zu setzen. Gerade als er die Feder in die Dinte, tauchen wollte, fuhr ihm ein Einfall durch den Kopf. „Sie verzeihen mir eine Frage," hub er an, ist das Spital interconfessionell, d. h. können auch Kranke darin aufgenommen werden, welche nicht katholisch sind? Die Damen wurden verlegen. Doch was blieb weiter übrig, als zu gestehen — beide sind frommer Natur und gehören zur weiblichen Agitationsarmee der Ultramontanen — daß in der That nur katholische Kranke in das Spital aufgenommen werden dürfen. Dann meine Damen, antwortete der Geldfürst und legte die Feder auf den Tisch — dann meine Damen, will ich mich Ihnen nicht aufdrängen und lächelte fein. Die Damen verstanden dieses Lächeln auch ohne ferneren Commentar und — empfahlen sich.

Berlin. — Eine höchst angenehme Ueberraschung wurde am 26. v. Mts. den jüdischen Theilnehmern des Feldzuges bereitet, deren Familien während desselben die Communal-Unterstützung bezogen haben. Nicht allein daß denselben neben den städtischen noch eine regelmäßige Unterstützung zur Hälfte des Betrages der ersteren von der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde gewährt worden war, wurde auch den heimkehrenden jüdischen Kriegern aus einem in aller Stille in den wohlhabenden Kreisen aufgebrachten Fonds eine Retablissementsbeihilfe ihrer geschäftlichen und bürgerlichen Verhältnisse in Höhe von 25 bis 30 Thlr. in so taktvoller und delikater Weise gewährt, die wir den Staatsorganen bei dergleichen Obliegenheiten nur zur Nachahmung auf's Angelegentlichste empfehlen können, daß die Annahme dieses Geschenkes Niemandem schwer fallen konnte. Jetzt erhielt nun Jeder der Obengenannten ein Handschreiben des Vorsitzenden des Comites zur Unterstützung jüdischer Wehrleute und Reservisten, worin ihnen dieser mittheilt, daß bei der stattgehabten Schlußvertheilung des erwähnten Fonds auf sie noch je ein Antheil von 20 Thalern entfalle, den sie am 27. in den Vormittagsstunden in Empfang nehmen möchten. Dieses ganz anständige Sümmchen auf das gewiß Niemand sich Rechnung zu machen berechtigt war, wird den Betreffenden dafür um so willkommener sein.

Wien. — Gestern Vormittags fand das Leichenbegängniß des Barons Jonas Königswarter statt. Ein unabsehbarer Zug bewegte sich vom Kärntnerring durch die Opern und Herrngasse an der Bank und Börse vorüber zum israelitischen Friedhofe in Währing. Minister Lasser, Bürgermeister Felder, die Mitglieder der Börsenkammer, die Chefs der Banken, Eisenbahngesellschaften, Baron Rothschild, eine große Zahl von Notabilitäten, die Beamten der Creditinstitute u. s. w. folgten dem Leichenwagen. In der Halle des Friedhofes begrüßte Sulzer in ergreifender Weise die Trauerversammlung, worauf Prediger Güdemann die Denkrede hielt, welche den tiefsten Eindruck hervorbrachte. Von da wurde durch ein Spalier von Fackeln der schlichte Sarg zu Grabe gebracht und ein Mann in die Erde versenkt, der sich im Andenken seiner Zeitgenossen noch lange behaupten wird, sowie er sich durch seine humanitären Stiftungen eine bleibende Erinnerung gesichert hat.

Berlin. — Die Sitze in der neuen Synagoge werden bekanntlich sehr theuer bezahlt; ob sie aber einen Preis erlangen werden wie er soeben verlangt worden, steht noch dahin. Es besitzt nämlich ein russischer Jude einen solchen Sitz, der nur zu bestimmten Zeiten nach Berlin kommt und bei seiner letzten Anwesenheit hier vergessen hat, verschiedene Verbindlichkeiten einzulösen. In Folge dessen hat einer seiner Gläubiger den Sitz des Russen in der Synagoge wegen einer Schuld von 200,000 Thlr. mit Arrest belegen lassen und ist dieser bereits auch vom Stadtgerichte eingetragen worden. Wenn der Schuldner die erwähnte Kleinigkeit nicht bezahlt, kommt es zum öffentlichen Verkauf des Sitzes und wird sich dann zeigen, was ein solcher Platz unter dem Hammer werth ist.

Paris. — Der „Temps" theilt einen seltenen Akt großartiger Wohlthätigkeit mit. Der Banquier Bischofsheim, Chef des großen Bankhauses Bischofsheim und Goldschmidt, hat bei Gelegenheit der Feier seiner goldenen Hochzeit der israelitischen Gemeinde die Summe von 500,000 Frcs. zur Gründug eines Asyls für israelitische Mädchen geschenkt. Herr Bischofsheim ist der Schwiegervater des talentvollen Componisten Julius Beer, des Neffen Meyerbeers, und ein naher Verwandter des geistreichen Parlamentsmitglieds für Mainz Dr. L. Bamberger, der bekanntlich während eine Reihe von Jahren das Haus Bischofsheim und Goldschmidt leitete.

Algier. — Der judenfeindlichen Agitation gegen das Cremieux'sche Gesetz und der Excesse vom März ungeachtet sind sowohl in die Generalwie Munizipalräthe recht viele Israeliten gewählt worden.

London. — An einem der jüngsten Samstage wurden im London Hospitale Schwurgericht abgehalten und merkwürdigerweise waren alle Geschworen Israeliten. Der Präsident des Gerichts sagte nach einigen einleitenden Bemerkungen zu den Geschworenen: Meine Herren, da ich sehe, daß Sie alle jüdischer Religion sind und Ihr Gesetz Ihnen das Schreiben am Sabbat verbietet, will ich Sie von der Unterzeichnung Ihres Namens dispensiren und soll dies mit Ihrer Erlaubniß der Gerichtsschreiber für Sie thun.

Jerusalem. „Habazaleth" meldet, daß die Pforte damit umgeht, Jericho zu verkaufen. Die ehemalige Stadt ist jetzt wüst, besteht nur aus einem Dutzend Lehmhütten, in denen etwa 200 Seelen wohnen. Die Regierung will nun ⅔ des Areals meistbietend verkaufen, ⅓ soll den jetzigen Bewohnern bleiben. Das genannte Blatt mahnt die Israeliten, das Land, welches bekanntlich sehr fruchtbar ist, zu kaufen.

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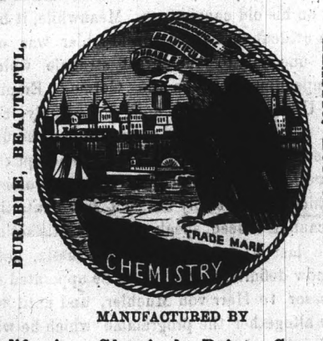

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JUDAISM OF THE PAST AND OF THE FUTURE.

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Before it was possible to instruct man in his duties, it was necessary to elevate him; and to do this, his chains must be severed. It was necessary to demonstrate by a stroke of sublime authority that men were not created in immutable castes—that they were not destined to a never-ending slavery. These facts are clear to all, although they were not the doctrines of the period—their time came later. Israel rebelled against his masters—more, Israel rebelled under a call from his Creator to the exercise of his freedom; a fact of great importance, for thus it was shown that every thing was not fixed for eternity. Free will was permitted to man; he was his own master, and Nature was his God no longer; his God was no more that vague and mysterious power which threatened one day to absorb his identity his God was the Creator of all men: omnipresent and omnipotent, his power was ever active for the benefit of man, in whose heart he instilled the love of liberty. Justly did the Hebrew legislator estimate these Eastern theologies, when he exclaimed, "Hath a God ever assayed to go and take a nation from the midst of another nation by temptation, by signs and wonders, and by war, and by a mighty hand, and by a stretched-out arm, and by great terrors, according to all that the Lord your God did for you in Egypt before your eyes." You see how Moses presses home the facts; he speaks of contests visible to the multitude, proofs manifested before their own eyes. It is thus he shows the wide chasm existing between the belief in an idol of wood, which rendered men slaves, and faith in the living God, who created men free.

This liberty, which was consecrated be a great fact, was established on principle. He taught men the value of virtue and duty. He placed man's destiny in his own hands, in placing before him good and evil, life and death, with ability to select as inclination should prompt. This God, so mighty in his own power, so terrible in his anger, does nothing further to control the liberty of his people. And now, Israel, what does the Eternal, thy God, ask of you? It is to fear him, to walk in his way, to serve him with all thy heart and all thy soul. God exacts nothing: he imposes nothing: he requires from his people love and respect.

The characteristic features of the Mosaic legislation, compared with the religious systems of the Orient, show in the former a just measure granted to human activity. In all the latter it was destroyed by absorbing the individual in the God; Moses, on the contrary, separated it from the Deity, and proclaimed it free.

But can we say that we stood in need of Moses' doctrines to proclaim liberty? There was Greece, which put liberty in practice like its philosopher who got up and walked, in order to prove that he possessed the power of mobility, which was before denied. There man was free, and well free; he could, following his own will, excercise himself. What people were more energetic than the children of Hellene? What people, living within themselves, under the impulses of their own proper nature, has ever accomplished so many wonders? Phylosophy owes to Greece its masters; poetry, its greatest models; arts, immortal creations. Greece, with that superabundance which characterized her, was she not capable of giving to humanity a vigorous career? The proof that she could do it, is shown in the fact that she has done it.

It is true the ancient Greek nation was a great people; we cannot read without admiration their magnificent annals; but it is not from them that the Law, the Monotheism could come; neither is it from the Latin people; that nation, in regard to its intellectual calibre, was only an imitation of the Greek; and although one and the other have dominated the East by strength of their arms, they have not been able to make themselves masters of the mind; it is that they had a falce idea of God and of man.

In religion, Greece and Rome were inspired by the Eastern doctrines of which we have spoken. The same fatalism reigns over all; the common character of the theologies, of which one is daughter of the other, is to ignore moral liberty. An immutable destiny predominates the Greek and Latin nations, just like the Eastern people; but by one of these reactions, of which we see thousands of examples in history, that death slumber which paralysed the East, changed in Greece and in Rome to an astonishing activity, an energy which surpassed the imagination. In the East, it is God who swallows up every thing—nature in its most physical manifestations, and man in his most moral acts; in Greece, it is man who conquers every thing, earth and heaven. Man places himself upon the altars of God—he usurps his temples—he adores himself, with all his vices, with all his weaknesses, with all his imperfections. Therefore the Law could not come, neither from Greece nor Rome; neither one nor the other were qualified to build the religious edifice, because the foundations were wanting; they did not recognize either virtue in man, nor truth in God.

THE PRUSSIAN HAMAN.

Since more than fifteen years a man stood at the head of the *Ministerium des Cultus* in Prussia, whose name deserved to be hatred by all the true friends of religious liberty. For many years, every effort had been made by the liberal party of that country to tear him down from his height, but all in vain, till finally his fate has overcome him, and from all sides the happy news has reached us, that von Muehler, Minister of Public Worship in Prussia, has been forced to resign. It was him, who prohibited with all his power the execution of the laws, which guaranteed to our co-religionists the same rights, as the other confessions possessed, and under his regime the Israelites in Prussia were in reality excluded from all the public offices he had to dispose of. But also this Haman found his Mordechai, it was Lasker, our famous co-religionist, who through his fulminant speeches, which he held against Muehler in the *Reichstag*, contributed a great deal to the down-fall of the almighty Minister. The Berlin *Volkszeitung* in speeking of the resignation of von Muehler, makes the following remarks:

"The most important event of the week, not only for the Prussian State, which it immediately concerns, but also for the whole German Empire, to which, in a certain manner, it seems to be dedicated as a New Year's gift, is, indisputably, the resignation of Herr von Muehler, the Minister of Public Worship, which is now definite, having been officially announced. Not a tear will be shed for this Minister, who has drawn down upon himself the well-merited hatred of all friends of art and science, and of all who looked upon the raising of the popular schools, resting on the principle of the most complete liberty of conscience, as the principal task of a German popular State. In the last months of his administration, even the pietist party turned from their protector, because the Minister, in order to save his portfolio, sought in every possible way to make a pact with the demands made upon the State by the events of the last few years, and thus have turned his back on his old convictions. Meanwhile, it became evident that Herr von Mcehler was utterly unequal to the great struggle which is impending between the German Empire and Ultramontanism; and, accordingly, the King at last saw himself compelled, by the unanimous advice of his ministery, to accept the resignation of the Minister of Public Worship — which was certainly not sent in voluntarily. We cannot, indeed, speak with full satisfaction of the last Minsterial crisis in Prussia, until we know definitely who is to be appointed as successor to Herr von Muehler, and until we know altogether the programme which he will take as the rule for his guidance, in his now highly important office. In this respect we can only regard, as a pleasing symptom, the fact that the gentleman, who is with great probability named as Herr von Muehler's successor, objects to accept the portfolio without a preliminary clearing out of the whole Ministry of Public Worship. The highly difficult task of the new Minister of Public Worship would be rendered still more difficult if he had to carry on his administration with the old functionaries, for new wine must not be put into old bottles. It is necessary to break altogether with the old traditions—with the system of Romanizing theology, which had its pattern and its friends in the Jesuits.

THE SUFFERING OF OUR BRETHREN IN PERSIA.

The latest mails bring us horrible news from Persia. With unabated fury rages the famine, now over a year in this unhappy land, and hundreds of thousands have died of starvation. Our co-religionists, of whom a great many are living in Persia, suffer to the utmost; in Ispahan, the capital of Persia, alone one thousand two hundred Israelites have died of starvation by the disastrous calamity. In smaller and therefore less known cities, where also a great many Israelites reside, our brethren have suffered in the same degree, for the famine has spread over the whole country, and not a spot of it has remained untouched of its horrors. In Germany, as well as in England, collections have been made by our co-religionists for the relief of the poor Israelites of Persia; and the Jews of America, with their well known liberality, we hope, will share with them in relieving their brethren in Persia, of death and starvation. To one of those noble men, in Germany, who are doing their utmost in behalf of their poor brethren, Rabbi Dr. Salvendi, an incident happened when he was collecting for the poor in Persia, which we will not fail to bring before our readers, for it shows how rapidly religious intolerance is dying out in Germany, which, not many years ago, was in its highest pitch. In a communication of the *Israelite*, of Mayence, Dr. Salvendi relates the following:

"In consequence of the terrible famine in Persia, I recently addressed a circular to my co-religionists in the German Empire, soliciting them to send liberal contributions in aid of the sufferers. Heaven be praised! this circular reached a large number charitable persons and the amount contributed by them until to-day exceeds already 2,000 florins. As I did not know with certainty in which of the thousands of German cities there are no Israelitish residents, I forwarded a great many copies of the said circular at random. Hence several of them were returned to me, with the remark: 'There does not exist a synagogal congregation here.' One of the circulars, however, which I had sent to Pfarrkirchen, Lower Bavaria, came, in the same manner, unknown to me, into the hands of the burgomaster of that place, who made it circulate among the citizens of Pfarrkirchen, with the following accompanying words:

"'Although there are no Jews here, the above appeal deserves, however, to be communicated to our citizens, as the distress is enormous, and each person in distress has a right to depend upon the assistance of Christians. We therefore invite our said citizens to subscribe voluntary donations, which we will forward, without delay, to Dr. Salvendi. Pfarrkirchen, December 26th, 1871, (signed) The Magistracy of the city, Siwinger, Burgomaster.'

The inhabitants of Pfarrkirchen lent a willing ear to this liberal appeal of their chief magistrate. 'To my delight,' thus writes the former in a letter to me, accompanying the list of donations, 'a large portion of the population of this city have concurred in contributing these donations, so that I am enabled, as per inclosed list, to transmit to you the net amount of 25 florins, in a post office money order, accompanied by the wish, etc. * * *

Such a noble act of generosity, inspired by the spirit of true and pure humanity, deserves the greatest publicy. Dr. Adolf Salvendi, District Rabbi.

THE JEWS IN ENGLAND.

A considerable portion of the London *Times* was lately occupied with the legal manifestoes of the Israels, great wool merchants in Yorkshire, Julius Israel & Co.—that herafter they will be known only as the Irwells. "Take notice that I, Isaac Israel of Westfield Lodge, &c., do intend, on and from the first day of January, 1872, to use the surname of Irwell only &c." Julius Israel puts forth a similar form; likewise does Hermann. While the romantic "Isaac of York" was drawing crowds to two theaters in London, the real Isaac of York was changing his name. It looks as if, in the old cathedral city of the North, which was once a great centre of Jewish society and trade, there still survied some of the mediæval prejudice against that race which made so many horrible pages in European history, and the continuance of which in many parts of Germany—affecting even its statute books—in the darkest blot on the escutcheon of that country. Whatever may be the case in other countries and in York, certain is that in Great Britain generally the prejudice against the Jews has entirely vanished, and in London there is even a reaction in their favor. It is rather an advantage than otherwise, in "the city"—the region ruled by the Lord Mayor to be a Jew. In witnessing, recently, the performance at Drury Lane Theater of Rebecca (a drama which Andrew Halliday has skillfully carved out of Scott's Ivanhoe,) I could not help observing that the audience showed indignation at every piece of injustice toward Isaac or his daughter, and enthusiasm for every kindness toward them.

Certainly there never was a better population. Dickens' Fagin is the most uncharacteristic of all the characters, a Jewish thief being extremely rare. A Jewish beggar is absolutely unknown, and the same may be said with regard to drunkness—a Jewish drunkard is unknown. They have asylums in which every affliction of their people is attented to, Each synagogue has two representatives to the British Government—elected every seven years—whose business it is to take council whenever any measure affecting their race is under discussion, and, to present their views to the Cabinet. The Lord Mayors of London are preponderantly Jews, and with the great conservative party of England under the lead of a Jew, with a Jew, (Mr. Jesse) for Attorney-General, with such Jewish members of Parliament as Barons Rothschild, Lawrence, and Salomons—besides others in that body—we may safely conclude that the Jewish race in England has at last emerged from persecution to prominence. Among the most active men in benevolence is the public spirited Sir Moses Montefiore. He has a beautiful mansion and park near Ramsgate, and helps to support here and there a number of rabbins.

In literature and science the Jews of England have not taken so high a rank as in Germany, where, despite the survival of special disparagements, the greater part of the professors in universities (as Bunsen has shown) are Jews. The Disraelis are almost the only historic names in literature. Professor Goldstucker, the learned professor of Sanscrit in London University College, is a Jew, and Mr. Deutch has become famous through his studies of the Talmud. Dr. Kalisch, of London, besides being prominent as a Hebrew scholar, is a fine orientalist. But the absence of such names here as those of the Jewish writers, Neander, Stahl, Heine, Von Ense, Herze, Auerbach and Mendelssohn (the philosopher), in Germany, is remarkable, especially as the Jewish homes in England are notable for their devotion to literary culture and art. From them come from time to time such charming writers of imaginative works as the late Miss Shepperd (auther of "Counterparts," "Rumor," etc.), and the new authoress, Mrs. Bell, whose novel, "A First Appearance," is gaining from from English critics the applause which I prophesied for it some months ago.

It is felt by the Jews somewhat bitterly that that the one Premier they have given to England should be a renegade to the faith of his fathers. But the case of Disraeli is exceptional; all the other Jews who have become eminent in England have still clung to their faith.

Even as I write this there come to me a curious example of the tendencies of the English mind to do even exceptional justice to the Jews. Mr. Robert Spence Watson, literary gentleman, and a Quaker, has been delivering some lectures on Shakespeare, one of which is devoted to the character of Shylock. Mr. Watson defends Shylock, holding that, in demanding his pound of flesh, he acted as the avenger of ages of wrong to his race, and that there was a kind of heroism in his preferring to inflict that impersonal retribution rather than accept the money which was offered in fulfilment of his bond. Mr. Watson suspects that, although it was premature for any dramatist at that time openly to express sympathy for the Jews, Shakespeare meant in certain passages to excite such sympathy for the race subjected to such cruel injustices. Another sign is the general ridicule which has of late been poured upon the Society for the conversion of the Jews. This society is far from thriving; and of late, since the Sabbatarians have been trying to put into action Sabbath laws which had become almost absete, and the denominationalists to make the new schools Christian, many liberals have been co-operating with the Jews to secure the religious equality which independent thinkers have need of as much as the Israelites.

Undoubtedly there is considerable jealousy among both the clergy and the dissenting ministers of the great influence which the Jews are gaining by their culture and by their wealth, by which they are enabled to control so many public events in Europe. When a reception was given at St. James' Hall by ministers of all denominations to the leader of the Indian Unitarians (Bramo Somaj) Keshub Chunder Sen, the committee was severely criticised for having included a Jewish Rabbi in their invitations. No address made on the occasion was more eloquent than that of Dr. Marks, and I shall never forget the uneasy silence of the preachers on the platform when the tumultuous applause of the vast audience attested that the Rabbi had made the chief hit of the evening. Dean Stanley alone among the clergy seemed to relish the situation, and, seated by the side of Mr. Martineau, clapped his hands with a delight which the dignified Unitarian heretic could not emulate.

At the present moment we are having a trial of strength between the Jews and the clergy, which will in all probability end in giving us a freer Sunday. In a populous part of the city known as the "New Cut" (now a very old "cut,") it has been the habit from time immemorial for the small tradesmen to erect stalls and booths on Sunday morning and sell clothes, cheap jewelry, etc., until about noon. The larger part of this Sunday traffic is carried on by Jews. The vestry of the parish have undertaken to suppress this merchandise. Owing to the new regulation of the government that proceedings for violations of the Sabbath can not be instituted except by the police, the vestry applied for an order of suppression on the ground of "obstruction of a thoroughfare." The dishonesty of this was apparent from the fact that the "New Cut" was not a street where vehicles ever passed, and that there was no obstruction for foot passengers. The Jews, though of the lower class, pretty soon showed that they had ample means to defend their Sunday trade against any suit on that ground, and the vestry had to back down. They have, however, resolved to press for parliamentary interference during the coming session; and, as they will be compelled to take their stand on purely Sabbatarian grounds, the Jews in Parliament will appeal to the bread principles of freedom of conscience. If the vestry fails, as it probably will, the anti-Sabbatarians will have achieved a very important victory; and the Jews will have the credit of having enlarged the liberties of a country in which they were once bought and sold as slaves. Public opinion so rapidly grows in favor of the position of the Jews that it may be the vestry will not pursue the struggle.

They have every Sunday spies in the New Cut to try and find some cases of disorder; but not one has yet been found. The fact is the Jews have such a reputation for good order that they are secure on this point. In London, the synagogues have a kind of municipal tribunal of their own—a little State—which is respected by all their race. This tribunal is made up of high officials of the synagogue, and while they decide on giving money and granting relief, they also try and settle disputes between Jews, thus keeping petty offences and causes from coming before the police courts. Representatives of this tribunal are particularly on the alert now, and by their influence the Jewish traders of New Cut and Petticoat Lane are preserving a decorum that is in striking contrast with the scenes in the gin-shops which the clergy keep open on Sunday for the English working class, in preference to opening the museums and galleries of art, where the people might have innocent recreation.—Cincinnati *Commercial*.

THE DISPERSED JEWS.

The *Augb. Allg. Zeitung* under this heading says: "It is to be regretted, that we have as yet no work giving a statistical account of the dispersion of the Jews over the globe, such a work would be of great interest. While the portions, which separated themselves from other races or tribes, and settled in places distant from their mother country, have more or less assimilated completely with the people, in whose midst they found an asylum, so that after the lapse of one or perhaps ten centuries their origin could no longer be recognized; it is altogether different with the Jew. They appear to us to-day yet, as we find them on the Assyrian and Egyptian monuments, and no other race has shown itself so little affected by the influence of climate, food, and social associations. His type has remained the same. He looked with contempt on intermixture, he made the preservation of the purity of the blood, one of the cardinal laws of his religion, and to this day he is amongst Europeans, as distinct, as he is amongst the Asiatics and Africans. Only in regard to language have the Jews made concessions, more or less, and adapted the language of the people amongst whom they live, under continual preservation of the Hebrew. In Palestine they have long been reduced to a very small proportion of their former numbers. They are now most numerous in the northern part of Africa, between Morocco and Egypt (where, especially in the Barbary States, they form the chief element of the population), and in that strip of Europe, which extends from the lower Danube to the Baltic. In the latter region there are about four million Jews, most of whom are of the middle class among the Slavonic nationalities, while in the whole of Western Europe there are not one hundred thousand of them. In consequence of European migrations, descendants of these Jews have settled in America and Australia, where they already are multiplying in the large commercial towns in the same manner as in Europe, and much more rapidly than the Christian population. The Jewish settlers in northern Africa are also increasing so much that they constantly spread farther to the south. Timbuctoo has, since 1858, been inhabitated by a Jewish colony of traders. The other Jews in Africa are the Falaschas, or black Jews, and a few European Jews at the Cape of Good Hope. There are numerous Jewish colonies in Yemen and Nedschran, in western Arabia. It has long been known that there are Jews in Persia and the country on the Euphrates; in the Turcoman countries they inhabit the four fortresses of Scherisebs, Kitab, Schamatam, and Urta Kurgan, and thirty small villages, residing in a separate quarter, but treated on an equal footing with the other inhabitants, though they have to pay higher taxes. There are also Jews in China, and in Cochin China there are both white and black Jews. The white Jews have a tradition, according to which in the year 70 A. D. their ancestors were ten thousand Jews, who settled at Cranganore, on the coast of Malabar, after the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem. The Jews remained at Cranganore until 1565, when they were driven into the interior by the Portuguese. The black settlers are supposed to be native proselytes, and have a special synagogue of their own.

In Europe there are at present 4,800,000 Jews, of which there live in Russia 1,700,000, in Austria 822,000, in Hungary 1,300,000, and in Germany about 500,000.

ELECTION.—The annual session of the M. W. Grand Lodge of A. J. O. K. S. B., held February the 25th, after considerable labor and many useful enactments for the benefit of this Order, adjourned *sine die* on February 28th, with the following officers duly elected for the ensuing year: Louis Korn, M. W. Grand Saar; Abraham Blakman, D. Gr. Saar; Adolph Mergenstern, Gr. Nassi; Nathan Levy, Grand Sofer; Samuel May, Gr. Gisber; Louis Licht, Gr. Sh. Hapesach; M. Wilson, from Sacramento, Gr. Chaplain; Henry Danziger, Gr. Cohn; B. E. Van Strattan, Gr. Shomer; M. Wilson, P. Abrahamson, and G. Baum, Trustees for the M. W. Grand Lodge.

THE testimonial concert, tendered to Master Leopold Lichtenberg, came off last night, at Pacific Hall. We regret to state that the attendance was not so large as we expected; those who did not attend, lost surely one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever offered in this city. The violin playing of Master Lichtenberg created immense enthusiasm. He has improved greatly since we last heard him. We hope that something will be done towards sending this young genius to one of the great musical schools in Germany. He first played a violin solo, fifth air from De Berriot, and being re-called gave "The Carneval of Venice," in a masterly manner. In the second part of the programme, he played "Mesedere," by Paganini, and in response to an enthusiastic emore "The Last Rose of Summer," with difficult and splendidly executed variations. Especially noticeable was the piano playing of Miss Kowalsky. This young lady, although an amateur, surpasses many professional players in brilliancy of execution. Miss Kowalsky received her musical education in Vienna. Miss Helen C. Dingeon sang, with her clear fresh voice, two arias, "Isolina" and "Robin Adair," each song being emored.

ITALIAN OLERA.—To-night, "Traviata" will be given at the Metropolitan Theatre by Bianchi's Opera Troupe. The prima donna will be Signorina Adelina Speranza. Signor Mancusi, as Germond, will make his first appearance since several years. Signorina Speranza is the possessor of a splendid, well cultivated soprano, and is a finished actress.

THE Grand Dramatic Entertainment and Ball, tendered by the Fire-Fly Social and Dramatic Club to Zion Lodge, No. 4, K. S. B., came off last night at Platt's Hall, and proved a great success. The performance passed off very well indeed, and everybody enjoyed themselves at the Ball, which closed the entertainment.

RUPTURE—One of the most disagreeable ills that flesh is heir to, has generally heretofore been considered incurable. We are able to state to all those unfortunately ruptured that there is a doctor in this city who has, so far, never failed in permanently curing even the worst ruptured cases known. We refer to Dr. Sherman, who has recently opened an office at No. 240 Montgomery street, and whose card will be found in another column.

IN vindication of the character of Mr. Zeehandelar, Secretary of the California Labor and Employment Exchange, we publish the following extract from a published statement of the Trustees of above institution.

As in the principal speech in opposition to the appropriation, as well as in the papers introduced, the chief target for abuse seems to have been Mr. Zeehandelar, our Secretary, we feel bound to say, in justice to that gentleman, that he has proved himself a very faithful, competent and assiduous officer, filling a difficult and most embarrassing position, we think, as acceptably, and with as little just ground of offence as any man we could have obtained.

BUSINESS EDUCATION.—The Pacific Business College, well kown for many years as one of the best educational establishments on this coast, has been consolidated with the City College, corner Geary and Stockton streets, under the incorporated name of University College. Parents, especially in the interior, who wish to secure for their children a thorough business education, can find at the above institution unparalleled facilities. We will refer to the College in a future number.

Nachruf.

Am 5. Februar starb zu Sibney, Nebraska Simon Lust, auf der Reise nach NewYork, an den Verletzungen, welche ein Eisenbahnunfall ihm zugefügt. Fern von allen denen, die er liebte, mußte er sein Leben aushauchen, ohne den Trost zu haben, sein Weib, seine Kinder, denen er über alles zugethan war, um seinSchmerzensbett zu sehen und von ihren Händen den letzten Liebesdienst zu empfangen. In der Blüthe seiner Jahre aus dieser Welt abberufen, starb in ihm ein liebender Gatte, ein treuer Familienvater und ein Freund und Berather allen denen, die ihn kannten, und in denen sein Andenken als das eines in Wahrheit guten Mannes noch lange fortleben wird.

„Friede seiner Asche!"

Deutsches Theater.

Wem noch ein Zweifel anhing an der großen Beliebtheit, die Frl. Wolf und Herr Lube in unserer Stadt sich erworben, und dem reichen Kreise der Freunde, den ihr Talent ihnen verschafft, der mußte in der Benefizvorstellung des genannten Künstlerpaares am vergangenen Sonntag, sich sicherlich vor der Macht der Thatsachen beugen, denn eine so rege Theilnahme, wie sie am letzten Sonntage sich äußerte, konnte nur von einem Publikum ausgehen, in dem jeder Einzelne die beiden Künstler hochschätzt und deshalb auch jeder Zeit bereit ist, seiner Anerkennung auf die best mögliche Weise Ausdruck zu verleihen. Doch noch in anderer Art, als durch den regen Besuch äußerte sich die Hochachtung des Publikums, denn in der Mitte der Vorstellung betrat der Abgesandte einer großen Zahl Verehrer des Künstlerpaares, Herr Curt Römer, die Bühne und überreichte demselben ein Körbchen, unter dessen blumiger Hülle ein Häuflein Goldstücke im Werthe von $150 verführerisch hervorblinkten. Mit wenigen aber tief gefühlten Worten nahm Herr Lube dies Zeichen der Anerkennung, wie es vollwichtiger kaum hätte ausgedrückt werden können, unter einem wahren Regen von Bouquets und Kränzen in Empfang.

Mit der Wahl des den Inhalt bildenden Stückes, der bekannten Weihrauch'schen Posse „Die Maschinenbauer" hatten die Benefizianten einen glücklichen Treffer gezogen, da das Stück dem Publikum allgemein zu munden schien. Wiewohl schon alt, ist jene Posse doch noch immer nicht so abgenutzt, daß die komische Kraft, die in ihr schlummert, wirkungslos verhallen sollte; dazu kommt noch der Vorzug, den sie vor ihren jüngeren Collegen voraus hat, daß sie, obgleich dem Wesen nach Lokalposse, es doch nicht in dem Maße ist, um dem Verständnisse eines mit den betreffenden Verhältnissen nicht Vertrauten hindernd in den Weg zu treten. Wenn auch der Ton, welcher sie durchzieht, ein ziemlich lokal gefärbter ist, ist doch die Handlung des Stückes selbst dem alltäglichen Leben entnommen, so daß das Lokale, welches sie umgiebt, höchstens nur als Würze dienen kann, um derselben einen eigenen Reiz zu verleihen.

Eine eigenthümliche Stellung nimmt die Hauptrolle der „Heinsius" in jenem Stücke ein. Für eine Posse zu ernst und für ein Volksstück wieder zu komisch wirkt jene Zwitterstellung in gewissem Maße befremdend auf den Zuhörer, dem es unmöglich ist, ein klares Bild von dem Charakter jener Rolle zu erhalten. Wie vorauszusehen war, mußten diese Umstände ungünstig auf die Darstellung des Heinsius durch Herrn Lube einwirken, da ihr beengender Einfluß ihm nach keiner Seite hin gestattete, seine Fähigkeiten in das rechte Licht zu setzen. Während daher das Ganze nicht ohne gewisse schroffe Ecken und Unebenheiten dastand, stellten sich einzelne Stellen wie z. B. der ganze zweite Akt den besten Leistungen des Künstlers ebenbürtig zur Seite, Frl. Wolf hatte diesmal leider nur wenig Gelegenheit zu glänzen, da die geringfügige Rolle der Ronge ihr nur einen kleinen Wirkungskreis darbot, den sie jedoch nach besten Kräften ausfüllte. Ein großer Theil der komischen Kraft des Stückes concentrirte sich auf die Rolle des Knobbe, die der Dichter schon mit so vielen äußerlichen Attributen der Komik bedacht hat, daß sie es kaum verfehlen kann eine große Wirkung auf das Publikum auszuüben. Herrn Rethwisch gelang es auch fast durchweg die Komik jener Rolle in das rechte Licht zu setzen, jedoch würden wir ihm in Betreff des Coupletmachens um eins gebeten haben, daß er nämlich, „wenn das Publikum gesund dabei bleiben soll," seiner poetischen Ader etwas Zügel anlegen möge, denn das was aus ihr herausfließt, ist sicherlich nicht im kastalischen Quell geschöpft. Der Joseph der Frau Genee hatte viel zu viel von einem Berliner Schusterjungen an sich, um in dem Gemälde, welches das Stück uns entrollt, hineinzupassen; ein Fehler, welcher sich durch die geringe Wirkung, die jene Leistun erzielte, empfindlich rächte.

Literarisches. — Der Zickel'sche „Novellenschatz," der sich seit Jahren schon in fast allen deutsch-amerikanischen Familien eingebürgert und ihnen schon längst zu einem wahren Hausfreunde geworden, ist auch im neuen Jahre seiner alten Maxime treu geblieben, seinen Lesern nur das beste und werthvollste vorzusetzen. Das erste Heft des dreizehnten Jahrganges dieser Zeitschrift bringt uns wiederum eine Fülle interessanten Lesestoffs, von dem wir nur den spannenden Roman das „Prinzeßchen" von König und die reizende Humoreske „eine Portion Eis" hervorheben wollen. Eine werthvolle Bereicherung hat die deutsch-amerikanische Literatur durch die Gründung einer neuen, ebenfalls der Unterhaltung gewidmeten Monatsschrift erhalten, die unter dem Namen „Das neue Heim" von Theo. Degen herausgegeben wird. Das Unternehmen wird hoffentlich vom besten Erfolge begleitet sein.

Die Prämie zum einundzwanzigsten Bande des „Belletristischen Journals" ist vor Kurzem veröffentlicht worden. Die Gediegenheit, welche jenes Journal durchzieht, spiegelt sich in alle dem wieder was mit ihm zusammenhängt, so muß auch die obengenannte Prämie den Beifall eines jeden Kunstfreundes erhalten. Dieselbe besteht aus einem wahrhaft künstlerisch ausgeführtem Kupferstiche, der unter der Bezeichnung der „Taugenichts" ein prachtvolles Genrebildchen darstellt, und in der That würdig ist, einem jeden Zimmer zum besten Schmucke zu gereichen.

In unserer vorigen Nummer brachten wir unsern Lesern einen kurzen, dem „Hebrew Leader" entnommenen Abriß der Rede "The Wandering Jew" von Dr. Felsenthal in Chicago, dieselbe ist nun im Druck erschienen und bei Carpenter & Sheldon in Chicago zu haben.

Postponed.—The Dramatic Entertainment and Ball to be given by Golden Gate Lodge, in aid of the widow of a late member, has been postponed till March 17th next, at Maguire's Opera House. We are sure that the charitable object of the entertainment will secure for it a large attendance.

BORN.

In this city, February 25, to the wife of Adolph Kronberg, a son.

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In Sacramento, February 22, to the wife of L. Coleman, a daughter.

In Sebastopol, February 17, to the wife of Charles Solomon, a daughter.

In St. Helena, February 15, to the wife of E. Simpson, a daughter.

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In this city, February 22, by Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Ralph Leon, of Los Angeles, to Hulda Brownstein, of San Francisco.

In this city, February 25, by Rev Dr. H. A. Henry, Simon Israel to Henrietta Kirschbaum, both of San Francisco.

DIED.

At Sidney, Nebraska, February 5, from Rail Road accident, Simon Lust, a native of Krakau, Austria, aged 39 years. He leaves a wife and 5 small children to mourn his great loss. [New York papers please copy.]

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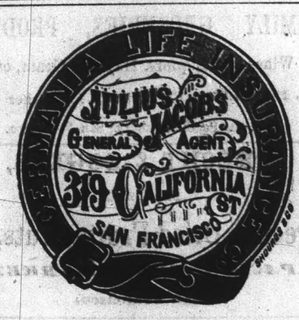

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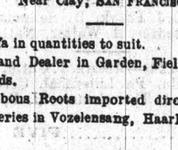

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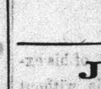

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Between Montgomery and Sansome,

Opposite Merchants' Exchange.

REMOVAL!

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COAL.

THE OFFICE OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN COAL Agency has been removed from 440 California street to 306 MONTGOMERY ST., between Pine and California.

The undersigned are now receiving daily

First Quality Rocky Mountain Coal,

Which they are prepared to sell at wholesale and retail.

J. G. RICE & CO., Agents,

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BAY VIEW NURSERY, Cor. Twenty-first Avenue and J street, South San Francisco.

☞ Boquets Made to Order.

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ADOLPH NEUBERG HAS REMOVED HIS SHIRT FACTORY to 431 Montgomery st., south of Sacramento, and offers his SHIRTS, of New York Mills Cotton, made to order at $3 a piece.

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....IMPORTERS OF....

HARDWARE,

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Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope, Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

☞ General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the "WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and "TORNADO" THRESHER.

Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.

☞ Orders respectfully solicited.

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For Spring & Summer, 1871

Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,

AT ADAMS'

HAT MANUFACTORY.

ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at

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☞ Money Advanced on Stocks and other Securities. Money received on deposit.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALS,

N. E. CORNER

Sansome & Halleck streets,

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A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.

☞ We are now prepared to receive Horses, Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or Private Sales. Also,

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At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,

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☞ Due notice will be given of the first sale. Send for a Circular.

WM. ECCERT & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

WINES AND LIQUORS

Nos. 6 and 8 Fourth street,

Bet. Market & Mission, near Market, San Francisco.

Families supplied with the purest Wines and Liquors at the lowest rates. — Country orders promptly attended to.—Give us a call.

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..DYERS OF..

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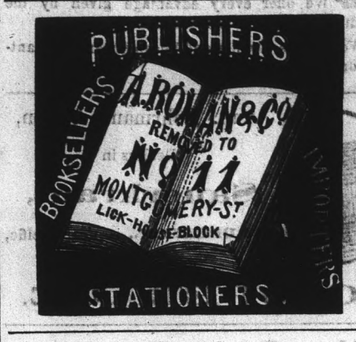
☞ We take especial pleasure to announce to our friends and customers that we are prepared to clean and dye Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at short notice, in the very best manner. Kid Gloves finely washed and colored; Velvets cleaned and dyed in best style. Owing to many years experience in our business, we are sure to give universal satisfaction and will guarantee for the very best workmanship.



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Tanks, Casks, Barrels, and Kegs, of every description made to order.

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Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to, and all work guaranteed to give satifaction.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

☞ The copartnership existing between the undersigned, under the name of OULIF, WIENER & DATO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts will be paid and all outstanding accounts collected by ALEXIS OULIF and PAUL DATO.

ALEXIS OULIF,
ADOLPH WIENER,
PAUL DATO.

San Francisco, December 11th, 1871.

☞ NOTICE.—Alexis Oulif and Paul Dato will continue the business of the late firm under the name of OULIF, DATO & CO., and solicit the patronage of their friends and customers.

C. & P. H. TIRRELL & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

NO. 419 CLAY STREET,

Between Sansome and Battery.....San Francisco.

Manufacturer of Men's, Boy's, Youth's and Children's Fine Calf Boots.

Orders solicited and promptly filled. All sizes and qualities made at the lowest market prices.

☞ Please call and examine Goods and Prices.

SCHUSTER BROS.

....Dealers in....

Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PACIFIC Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

CELEBRATED RICHMOND RANGE.

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☞ All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Roofs made and all Repairing done promptly and cheap.

A. L. LANGFELD & CO'S

New Drug Store,

CORNER GEARY AND STOCKTON STREETS,

San Francisco.

☞ English, French and German prescriptions carefully put up.

A fine assortment of Toilet Articles and French Perfumery.

APOTHECARY ESTABLISHMENT

....OF....

Charles D. Zeile,

Importer of

GERMAN DRUGS & MEDICINES,

NO. 528 PACIFIC STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

[In Zeile's New Roman Turkish and Rakoczy Steam Bath Establishment.]

Karlsbad, Homburg, Selters and Rakoczy Mineral Waters, all genuine—constantly on hand.

WEED & KINGWELL,

California Brass Works,

125 FIRST STREET,

Opposite Minna.....San Francisco.

Manufacturers all kinds of

Brass, Composition, Zinc and Babbits Metal Castings, Church and Steamboat Bells on hand and made to order; also, a Full Assortment of STEAM and WATER COCKS and VALVES, HYDRAULIC PIPES, NOZZLES and HOSE COUPLING, etc., etc.

Brass Ship Work, Spikes, Sheathing Nails, Rudder Braces, furnished with dispatch.

YOUNG MAN, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister; if you are not blessed with a sister, make somebody else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

OCCIDENTAL CARRIAGES.—The Occidental carriages continue to be the great favorites among the ladies who make their fashionable calls and who go shopping. It is a pleasure for them to recline upon the soft cushions, pull the bell when they want to stop, give directions to the driver through the speaking tube, and take a last look in the mirror to see that everything is comme il faut. The landaus are in constant demand for drives, while the two, four and six-in-hand Rockaways are all the rage among our Eastern tourists who come to see the sights. Orders may be left either at the Occidental Hotel, or at the stables, No. 1016 Stockton street, near Washington.

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative," Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

—We notice that Mitchell & Bell, the popular carpet dealers, have removed from the old stand, on Clay street, to the spacious salesrooms, Nos. 314 and 316 Pine street, between Montgomery and Sansome. Our readers will always find a fine assortment of the handsomest carpets, because in addition to their own private patterns, they buy those of the importers, as well as those of the Atlantic States. *

—Hemden Fabrik. Die best passenden Hemden werden in kürzester Zeit und zu den billigsten Preisen und vom feinsten Linnen angefertigt, in der bekannten Hemdenfabrik von A. Falkenstein, No 137 Montgomery Straße, gegenüber dem Occidental Hotel, zweite Etage. *

"Faultless in style and elegant in design, they become either the blondes or brunettes, and are, oh! so sweet! and I mean to have one to-morrow," thus said a lady to a friend on Montgomery street yesterday, and they immediately proceeded to see the object of the remarks at 114 Third street. A magnificent assortment of bonnets, hats, ribbons, and all arranged in faultless taste to suit the most fastidious of our belles, by the princess of artists, Mrs. Cowles. *

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

—The finest and most invigorating tonic in the world are I X L Bitters.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

☞ To cure Dispepsia, drink daily I X L Bitters.

LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully reccommend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Elixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet paste and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy. *

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

— Wer ist diese wunderschöne Dame, durchlief es mit leisem aber hörbaren Flüstern die Reihen der Zuhörer als am Abend eine elegant gekleidete Dame, deren zarter, durchsichtiger Teint alle Augen auf sich zog, den Dreß Circle des California Theaters betrat. Ah, das ist die schöne Mrs. A., die Dickey's berühmtes Creme de Lis zur Verschönerung der Haut seit seinem Auftauchen gebraucht hat, war die Antwort. Wie dankbar müssen die Damen dem Dr. Dickey sein, daß es ihm endlich gelungen, ein Mittel zu erfinden, welches im höchsten Grade die Eigenschaften der besten französischen Verschönerungsmittel besitzt, ohne deren schädliche Wirkung hervorzubringen.

MAIN & WINCHESTER,

214 & 216 Battery st.,

San Francisco.

HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, COLLARS, WHIPS,

And a general assortment of

Saddlery Goods.

LEATHER OF ALL KINDS.

☞ Country dealers supplied on the most liberal terms.

McKENNA & GREANY,

(Successors to McKENNA & BRO.)

Commission Merchants

AND DEALERS IN

Hay and Grain,

Drumm street,.....one door North of Clay,

SAN FRANCISCO.

McNALLY & HAWKINS,

645 MARKET STREET,

IMPORTERS OF

Gas Chandeliers, Brackets,

Etc., Etc., Etc.,

WHICH WE SELL AT EASTERN PRICES.

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING in all its branches, on the most reasonable rates. All work warranted.

WHAT DYSPEPSIA MAY END IN.

Indigestion is not dangerous, say the faculty. Perhaps not in itself, while it remains mere indigestion; but look at the consequences to which it may lead, and often does lead when it becomes a chronic disease. A spark of fire is a small thing. A pressure of the foot will put it out; a breath will extinguish it. Yet it may fire a powder mill, or kindle a flame that will consume a city. In like manner indigestion may produce gastrities, cancer of the stomach, congestion of the bowels, apoplexy, liver disease, and many other dangerous maladies. Is it not wise, then, to check it in the germ? Nothing is more clearly and indisputably established than that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will eradicate dyspepsia in all its stages. The true policy, however, is to extinguish it in the first stages with this wholesome, powerful, and infallible tonic and alterative. It is easier to quench a spark than a flame and it is easier to cure dyspepsia when it is first developed, than when it has made headway by neglect, and become complicated with other ailments. There is not the shadow of a doubt that the bitters are as directly antagonistic to dyspepsia as water is to fire. There are thousands of cases on record proving this fact. The remedy is safe and agreeable. All the liquers of commerce prescribed as stimulants leave a sting behind. But the sting is taken out of the spirituous basis of this great remedy by vegetable medication, and, moreover, the stimulant thus medicated is of exceptional purity. Of all tonics taken as safeguards or remedies for fever and ague, billous remittents, and other epidemics, it is the only one that can uniformly be depended on.

ARMES & DALLAM'S BROOM AND WOODEN WARE MANUFATORIES

Among the oldest and most successful Manufacturing Establishments of this Coast, are the Broom and Wooden Ware Factories of Messrs. Armes & Dallam; the former of which was established nineteen years ago, and the latter thirteen.

In common with all the earlier Manufacturers of the State, the Proprietors had to contend long and stoutly with imported articles in their line; but, taking for their motto, "Nil Desperandum," they persevered, and by the uniform excellency of their Wares, finally succeeded in driving importers from the field, and introducing their goods throughout the Coast.

At their Broom Factory from fifteen to twenty men are employed, who manufacture daily from forty to fifty dozen Brooms, or Fifteen Thousand Dozen annually—a large quantity of which find a market in South America, Australia, China and the Islands.

Their Pioneer Wooden Ware Factory gives employment to about forty men, who produce daily about 35 dozen Pails, 30 Nests Tubs, 20 dozen Washboards, 1,500 Broom Handles, 10 dozen Sieves, 200 Sugar Kegs, besides a large variety of miscellaneous goods, such as Butter Moulds, Butter workers, Butter Firkins, Butter Kits, Butter Boxes, Barrel Covers, Brooms, Bailed Boxes, Bosom Boards, Churns, Cheese Hoops, Cheese Safes, Clothes Frames, Clothes Racks, Ice Chests, Deck Buckets, Flour Pails, Fish Kits, Fruit Boxes, Kegs, Keelers, Knife Boards, Measures, Moulding Boards, Potato Mashers, Pantry Steps, Peach Baskets, Pastry Boards, Refrigerators, Rolling Pins, Step Ladders, Skirt Boards, Salt Boxes, Towel Rollers, Well Buckets, Wash Benches, &c.

At their Wooden Ware Store, 215 and 217 Sacramento street, everything in the line of Housekeeping Articles, Twines, Brushes, etc. can be found, and we cordially commend this house to the trade, feeling assured that they will give satisfaction, in every particular, to all who call upon them.

See their advertisement.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—The programme for this week, at this popular place of amusement, consists of circus performances, instrumental concerts, skating, exhibition of the woolen horse and South American guano, etc.

☞ For Coughs, Bronchitis and Consumption, in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

A protruding toe is not a rightly thing, say nothing about health and comfort. SILVER TIPPED Shoes never wear out at the toe.

For Sale by all Dealers.

—GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insrance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs; a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street. *

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havanna Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. C. Buxtorf, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call. *

—For first-class, well-fitting shirts, and gentlemen's furnishing goods, go to M. Popper's Shirt Factory, 517 Kearny street.

—J. D. Cusheon, real estate and general business agent, 236 Montgomery street, attends to collection of rents, notes, etc. All kinds of property for sale.

—Plumbing done in the best manner at lowest rates, by Charles J. Reiley, 1015 Kearny street.

—Frederic G. Carnes, professor of music, 961 Folsom street, gices lessons on the piano after the most approved methods.

—Ladies' dresses and cloaks, also children's clothing of every description will be made at reasonable rates, by Mme. A. V. Freitas, from New York, 410½ Sixth street.

—The best kinds of wood and coals, at cheapest prices, can always be had of Joseph Healy, office, 316 Montgomery street.

—Washing of embroideries, laces, curtians, etc., done in the finest manner, by Mme. Genty, from Paris, 835 and 837 Clay street.

—We would advise all our readers who wish to get their hair dressed, or cut in the most skilfull manner, to go to Professor H. R. Smith's Hairdressing Establishment, 740 Market street.

New Advertisements.

TO WOOL GROWERS!

Lambert, Palmer & Co.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 39 Market street, and

No. 3 Spear st.....SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ We offer every advantage given by the leading Commission Houses of the coast.

Wool Sacks, Twines and Sheep Shears constantly on hand.

Aug. Lohrmann & Son,

Dealers in

Sauerkraut,

423 DRUMM ST.,....near Pacific,

SAN FRANCISCO.

COOPERAGE.

The Only Genuine

CHEMICAL OLIVE

SOAP FACTORY,

....OF....

LUCY & P. DONNELLY,

(Successors to Lucy & Hymes,)

FACTORY.....BRANNAN STREET,

Between Eight and Ninth, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All SOAPS at the lowest rates.

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ATTORNEYS & COUNCELLORS AT LAW

Office,

Cor. Montgomery and Sacramento sts.,

Over Donohoe & Kelly's Bank. Rooms 2, 3 and 4

Louis Hufschmidt & Bro.,

Plumbers & Gas-Fitters

No. 535 Jackson Straße, nahe Kearny.

Per Dampf.

20,000 Fuß und 25,000 f. Wasserröhren, sowie eine große Auswahl von Gas Figures und Globes soeben mit dem letzten Dampfer erhalten, die wir dem geehrten Publikum zu außerordentlich billigen Preisen offeriren.

Wasser-, Gas-, sowie Dampf-Einrichtungen

werden aufs Schnellste angebracht.

Pumpen, Water Closets, Boiler, Baithtubes, Marmor Waschstände, Gummi-Schläuche, sowie alle Sorten Krahne stets auf Lager.

Anschläge (Estimates) für Baumeister werden zu den niedrigsten Preisen gegeben.

Reparaturen werden aufs Billigste und Schnellste unter Zusicherung reellster Bedienung besorgt.

Wechsel- und Passage-Geschæft.

Geldsendungen

in beliebigen Summen

nach allen Plätzen in

Deutschland, Dänemark, Norwegen, Schweden, Luxemburg, u. s. w.,

durch die deutsche Postverbindung oder per Wechsel.

Erbschaften collectirt, — Vollmachten ausgestellt u. s. w.

Passagierbillete besorgt von und nach Californien über

Hamburg, Bremen und Stettin.

Orders vom Lande prompt ausgeführt.

Geo. Claussenius,

No. 331 Monlgomery Straße, (Stevenson Block)

Belmont Park.

Unterzeichneter macht dem Publikum die ergebene Anzeige, daß der Park für Pic Nics und Gesellschaften zur Verfügung steht. Der Tanzplatz ist neuerdings bis auf 250 Fuß überdeckt worden, unter demselben befinden sich zwei ausgezeichnete Kegelbahnen.

Ein Carousel steht den Damen und Kindern zur Verfügung.

Der Restaurant wird von C. A. Janke besorgt und wird ein guter Mittagstisch für 50 Cents die Person geliefert.

Die Baar enthält die besten und feinsten Weine, Liquöre und Cigarren.

☞ Gesellschaften die den Park benutzen wollen, werden gebeten ihre Adressen bei Herrn Schmidt, Ecke von Kearny u. Washington Straße, im Cigarren Store oder bei W. A. Janke Ecke von Bush und Taylor Straße.

Auch mache ich hiermit bekannt, daß die Eisenbahnwagen unter billigen Bedingungen zu haben sind.

Es ladet ergebenst ein

C. A. Janke.

Haight, Temple & Sawyer,

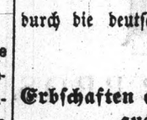
Rechtsanwälte.

No. 320 California Strasse,

Friedländer's Gebäude.

A. C. PAPE,

....DEALER IN....



Stoves, Tinware,

Coal Oil, Lamps, Globes,

Wicks, Chimnies, etc.

1526 STOCKTON STREET,

Between Green and Union, San Francisco.

☞ Metal Roofing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS,

1872-73.

☞ All Persons, Corporations, Associations, Companies or Firms, in the City and County of San Francisco, are requested, either in person or by their proper representatives, to deliver at the Assessor's office, No. 22 City Hall, in said city and county, before the SECOND MONDAY IN MARCH 1872, a statement under oath of all property, both Personal and Real, owned or claimed by him or them, or which is in his or their possession, or which is held or controlled by any other person in trust for or for the benefit of him or them.

Statutes 1862, page 57. Penalties, Statutes 1862, page 256. LEVI ROSENER, Assessor.

San Francisco, February 1, 1872.

RELIEF AND CURE FOR THOSE AFFLICTED WITH

RUPTURE

☞ DR. J. A. SHERMAN, ARTISTIC SURGEON, of No. 697 Broadway, New York, respectfully announces to the residents of San Francisco and vicinity that he has opened an office at

No. 240 Montgomery street,

Corner of Pine, where he may be consulted by those desirous of obtaining the benefit of his experience, and ascistance of the adaptation of his method for the radical cure of hernia, without regard to the age of the patient or duration of the affliction.

It must be born in mind that

Dr. Sherman

Can remain in San Francisco but for a limited period in consequence of the great numbers from all sections of this Country visiting his office in New York for presonnal consultation and attention, and therefere those who are anxious to be relieved of RUPTURE and the necessity of using Trusses should apply to him without delay.

Photographs of hard cases, before and after treatment and cure, can be seen at his office.

☞ Descriptive Pamphlets mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents.

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AGAIN IN THE FIELD!

COHN & EHRLICH,

THE PIONEER

MATZO BAKERS

OF THE PACIFIC COAST,

WILL AGAIN AS IN FORMER YEARS SUPply the co-religionists on this Coast with

MATZOS.

☞ Our co-religionists are respectfully invited to visit the bakery, 634 Pacific street, whereby they will see that the Matzos are baked in accordance with Jewish rites. (דין)

PRINCIPAL DEPOT,

Corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.

Orders can be left at I. RAPHAEL'S Cigar Store on Kearny street, near California, and at COHN'S Bakery, corner Geary and Mason streets

Confectionery of every descripton fresh daily.

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WE BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE public that we have started a

GERMAN

Co-operative Matzo Comp'y

..AT..

618 SACRAMENTO ST., bet. Montg'y & Kearny.

and are prepared to supply our co-religionists with everything needed for the occasion. We solicit their patronage, and we will donate a part of our profits to the Benefit of the Jewish Widows and Orphans.

☞ Orders from the interior will be promptly attended to.

☞ Orders may be directed to our depot or the following places:

Goldstein & Seller, 217 Front street.
E Wertheimer, 301 Front street.
Dinkelspiel, 111 Battery street,
P. Berwin, 106 Battery street,
Einstein Bros., 29 and 31 Battery street.
Triest & Friedlander, 117 Battery street.

I. KAHN, JACOBS & CO.

IDENTICAL,

COR. SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STS.

(כשר של פסח)

IS THE ONLY HOUSE THAT HAS SUPplied the Jewish public of California with

כשר Rum, Shrub, Wines, and Vinegar,

FOR THE LAST EIGHTEEN YEARS.

☞ All the above articles sold Wholesale and Retail. Country orders promptly attended to.

We will, also, set a strictly

KOSHER LUNCH,

Prepared by MRS. ISAACS, Proprietress.

BEN. SIMMONS, Manager.

UNITED

ANAHEIM

Wine Growers Association.

Growers of and Wholesale Dealers in

California Wines,

—AND—

BRANDIES,

321 MONTGOMERY STREET, corner Summer,

Under Odd Fellows Hall.

☞ Represented by

HERRMAN MEESE, JOHN BACH, R. LUEDKE.

Conrad's Restaurant,

307 Battery st., bet. Sacramento & Commercial,

SAN FRANCISCO.

My long experience as first-class caterer enables me to set a table not excelled in this city.

CONRAD LINDNER.

CONGREGATION

SHAARI ZEDECK!

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..FOR THE..

BENEFIT OF THEIR SYNAGOGUE,

STOCKTON STREET, near Broadway,

Under the supervision of REV. J. APPELBAUM and ISAAC FRIEDMAN.

☞ The above Congregation announces to the Israelites in general, that they have made arrangements to bake and supply them this year with a superior quality of Matzos and meal for the ensuing Passover (פסח), at the lowest market rates, also, with כשר Confectionery and Goose Fat. Their patronage is respectful solicited. Tney will be treated right in every respect. Everything will be כשר according to the Jewish rites and דין in every respect, and it will be supervised by a strict reliable שומר Shomer.

Our Motto—Full Weight and Low Prices.

Orders may be sent to the following places, and they will be promptly attended to:

Depot, 532 California street,

(Under the San Francisco Savings Union Bank.)

S. & H. LEVY, Sansome street near Pine.
J. BAUM & CO., 222 Sansome street.
UHLFELDER & KAHN, 21 and 23 Battery street,
COLMAN BROS., 107 Battery street,
SAMUEL BENDIT, Dupont st, bet. Jackson & Pacific.

☞ We would advise the country merchants to send their orders direct to the Depot, 532 California street, as it will avoid annoyance and trouble to the city merchants.

J. O. Hanscom, S. H. Smith, T. Pendergast, W. W. Hanscom.

HANSCOM & CO.,

Ætna Iron Works,

S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.,

SAN FRANCISCO,

Practical Machinists,

..AND..

IRON FOUNDERS,

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing,

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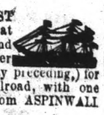

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Anfangs eine gewisse Heiterkeit erzwingend, hatte sich allmählich stürmischer Enthusiasmus ihrer bemächtigt, und als sie endlich schloß, da ruhte eine flammende Gluth auf ihren Wangen; ihr dunklen Augen sprühten förmlich, ihr Busen hob und senkte sich, wie nach einer heftigen Anstrengung, und wohl mehr aus Gewohnheit, gerade in solcher Stimmung mit Beifallsbezeugungen überschüttet zu werden, als mit wirklicher Berechnung, neigte sie sich leicht zu Günther hin, mit sichtbarer Spannung einer Kundgebung von seinen Lippen entgegenathrend. Gleich darauf verfinsterte sich ihr Antlitz. Günther schien ihre Worte überhört, ihre Anwesenheit vergessen zu haben, so still und ernst sah er vor sich hin.

Plötzlich griff er nach dem Flageolet, welches vor ihm auf dem Tische lag, und dasselbe an seine Lippen führend, begann er unbegreiflich sanft und melancholisch das Lied von der Lorelei, ohne indessen seine Augen dabei zu erheben.

In dem Antlitz der leidenschaftlichen Tänzerin leuchtete es wieder empor. Die zarten Töne übten sichtbar einen bannenden Zauber auf sie aus; sie wagte nicht, das Spiel durch eine Bewegung zu unterbrechen; nur in ihren Augen arbeitete es, indem dieselben bald entzückt strahlten, bald, wie vor andringenden Thränen, sich verschleierten. Aehnliche Empfindungen, wie einst an Bord der Mayflower, bewegten sie; damals wie heute, hatte er unaufgefordert das Instrument zur Hand genommen und das, was seine Brust bis zum Zerspringen erfüllte, in liebliche Töne gekleidet. Damals war es ein Lied des Abschieds vom Theuersten; und heute? Warum wählte er gerade das Lied von der Lorelei, in deren Rolle sie binnen kurzer Frist vor die schaulustige Menge hintreten sollte? Warum überwand er plötzlich so leicht seine tief gewurzelte Abneigung: Dieselbe Melodie zu spielen, die später auf der Bühne vorzutragen seine Verpflichtung? Er war eine zu redliche Natur, um sich zu verstellen; es mußte daher eine geheime Beziehung zwischen ihm und jenem Liede walten, eine Beziehung, der er unbewußt nachgab, und die ihn ebenso unbewußt derjenigen näher führte, die, als schillernde Wassernixe vor ihm stehend, ihre Zauberkreise um seine Sinne zog.

Aehnlich folgten Sibylla's Gedanken aufeinander. Wenn aber Günther seine Empfindungen in sanfte Töne kleidete, und dadurch das Schönste und Ergreifendste leistete, unbekümmert um Beifall und Lobeserhebungen, so dachte auch die Tänzerin in diesen Minuten an nichts weniger, als durch ihre Anmuth zu entzücken, zu begeistern. Und dennoch bot sie in ihrer lauschenden Stellung und mit den leidenschaftlich erregten Zügen ein Bild, um dessen Anblick gewiß viele Tausende den jungen Mann entschieden beneidet hätten.

Doch Günther sah weder Sibylla, noch empfand er den Einfluß ihrer Blicke, die wie gebannt und ihn bannend auf ihm ruhten. Zwischen die kalten und staubigen Bretter, auf welche er hinstarrte, und seine Augen schoben sich traumartige Erscheinungen, welche die von ihm hinausgesendeten Töne gleichsam regelten, der Melodie einen unendlich sanften, jedoch schwermuthigen Ausdruck verliehen.

Und das hat mit ihrem Singen
Die Lorelei gethan,

verhallte das Lied hauchähnlich.

Langsam, wie sich ungern trennend von den ihm vorschwebenden Bildern, sah Günther empor. Er erschrak, traute seinen Sinnen nicht, glaubte sich in eine Märchenwelt versetzt, glaubte noch eine jener Visionen zu schauen, wie solche eben erst vor seinem Geiste vorübergezogen waren, allein es war Wirklichkeit, er träumte nicht, er täuschte sich nicht.

Da lag sie vor ihm auf den Knieen, die Lorelei, die schönste Jungfrau, als sei sie eben den schauerlich rauschenden Fluthen des Rheins entstiegen. Wie niederwärts rieselnde Feuchtigkeit schillerte der schwere, um ihre gleichsam hingegossene Gestalt sich bauschende meergrüne Atlas. Ihr goldenes Geschmeide blitzte; in Wellen wogte das goldene Haar um die weißen Schultern und Oberarme, während sie die ebenso weißen Hände ihm sehnsüchtig entgegenstreckte, wie um ihn mit sich hinabzuziehen in's nasse Grab.

Einige Sekunden starrte Günther auf sie hin. Er schien sich auf etwas zu besinnen; dann aber ergriff es ihm wie mit wildem Weh. Die ausgebreiteten Arme, die in geheimnißvollem Feuer leuchtenden Augen, die geöffneten Lippen zogen ihn mit Zaubergewalt an, und brachen seinen letzten Widerstand. Sibylla! rief er emporspringend aus, doch bevor er sie erreicht, öffnete sich die Thür und zugleich schallte ein widerwärtigen Lachen in das Zimmer herein.

Ein Benefiz für Sie Beide, meine Herrschaften! rief Frau Lafayette Gürgens mit ihrem heiseren Organ aus, während sie die rechte Faust herausfordernd auf die Hüfte stemmte und mit der linken ihr Kinn martialisch stützte, ein Extrabenefiz, wenn Sie an drei Abenden diese Scene vor das Publikum bringen. Ihr Spiel mein lieber Herr Günther, lockte mich herbei; ich befürchtete man würde es im Hause hören, und da beging ich die Indiscretion, etwas durch die Thürspalte zu lugen. Vortrefflich! außerordentlich! Wenn Sie sich nur überwinden wollten, statt Ihres melancholischen Traueranzuges ein hübsches Fischerkleid anzulegen —

Hemdärmel, rothe Tragbänder mit silbernen Tressen, wagte Monsieur Johann Gürgens einzufallen und zugleich wurde im Hintergrunde die im Costüm eines römischen Gladiators prangende dürre Gestalt des alten Akrobaten sichtbar.

Frau Gürgens, deren riesenhafter, mit feuerfarbiger Seide umhüllter und mit Tausenden von Flittern besäter Körper bei jeder Bewegnng wie ein Diamantenberg funkelte, schien durch die Dazwischenkunft ihres eifersüchtigen Gladiators unangenehm berührt zu werden. Doch nicht gewohnt viele Worte mit ihm zu machen, streckte sie mit dem Anstande einer Mutter der Gracchen den Arm rückwärts aus, in Folge dessen der Gladiator spurlos verschwand. Dann fuhr sie, als ob nichts vorgefallen wäre, da fort, wo sie vorher stehen geblieben war.

Ja, ein Fischerkleid müßten sie anlegen; es würde mehr den Pas' der Lorelei und der von Ihnen gespielten Melodie entsprechen. Schlußgruppe, genau so, wie ich die Ehre hatte, Sie eben zu beobachten, und mein Directorat wette ich gegen die Stellung eines Lampenanzünders, daß Sie dreimal herausgerufen werden.

So lange die Riesin sprach, stand Günther da, wie ein auf Abwegen ertappter Schulknabe. Er schien seine Fassung vollkommen verloren zu haben. Sibylla dagegen, die sich erhoben hatte, beobachtete ihre Gegnerin mit einem Ausdruck, als hätte sie die Kraft besessen, den unförmlichen Diamantberg mit einem festen Aufstampfen ihres kleinen Fußes zu vernichten.

Sind Sie zu Ende fragte sie eigenthümlich lächelnd, sobald jene schwieg.

Frau Gürgens bejahte durch eine steife Verbeugung ihres mit falschen Flechten und Silbertressen durchwundenen Haarturbans.

Wohlan denn, Madame Marianne Lafayette Gürges, versetzte Sibylla und jede einzelne Welle ihres goldenen Haarschleiers schien mit in das spöttische Lachen einzustimmen, so will ich Ihnen verdeutlichen, weshalb Sie uns in der von Ihnen so bewunderten Stellung überraschten. Wir waren eben im Begriff, auf praktischem Wege den Beweis zu liefern, daß es nicht immer des Beifalls eines gefüllten Hauses bedarf, um etwas Gutes zu leisten. Dies ist meine erste Erklärung. Nun noch eine andere: Sollte Herr Günther, Ihrem fortgesetzten Drängen nachgebend, jemals in einem anderen Costüm auftreten, so betrachte ich meinen Contrakt mit Ihnen als gelöst, und Sie mögen sich nach einer anderen Tänzerinnen umsehen. Freilich, bessere Tänzerinnen finden Sie leicht genug, aber solch wunderbar rothgoldenes Haar? Hahaha! und auf der Zehenspitze ihres rechten Fußes sich einige Mal kunstgerecht um sich selbst drehend, bewirkte sie, daß die seidenartig glänzenden Haarwellen sich wie ein Schirm um ihr Haupt ausspannten und demnächst, indem sie graciös auf das linke Knie sank, fast ihre ganze Gestalt bis auf einen schmalen Streifen ihres glühenden Antlitzes und die flehentlich erhobenen Arme wie mit einer durchsichtigen Gewandung verhüllten.

Frau Gürgens knirschte mit den Zähnen, bezwang sich indessen, und eine wohlwollende Miene erheuchelnd, klaschte sie die beiden Hände Beifall klatschend zusammen.

Ja, das Goldhaar, meine Gnädigste, sprach sie verbindlich und vor der übermäßigen Erhabenheit, mit welcher sie sich in die Brust warf, krachten alle Nähte des festgeschnürten Leibchens, selbst meine Wenigkeit macht es zu Ihrer unterthänigen Dienerin; und ich schäme mich dessen nicht, nein, denn vor einer Königin, und sei es auch nur eine Theaterkönigin neigt sich Jeder gern.

Sibylla war wieder emporgesprungen; auf ihrem Antlitz ruhte das holdeste Lächeln; dabei wies sie aber, die Bewegung der Riesin ihrem Gladiator gegenüber komisch nachahmend, mit der Hand so gebieterisch auf die Thüre, daß Frau Gürgens keinen anderen Ausweg sah, als sich mit festen Schritten zu entfernen.

Ha, wenn ich Dich rothhaarigen Teufel nicht so nothwendig gebrauchte, knirschte sie mit den Zähnen, als Sibylla's melodisches Lachen aus dem verschlossenen Gemach zu ihr drang, dann begab sie sich mit drohend unterschlagenen Armen und finster gerunzelten Brauen über einen Corridor nach den Coulissen hin, ein Schrecken aller Herculesse, Gladiatoren, Acrobaten und dürftig gespeister Clowns.

Wie gefiel Ihnen die letzte Scene? fragte Sibylla, sobald mit den Schritten der Riesin auch ihr eigenes Lachen verstummt war.

Es ist eine Schmach, bei einer solchen Person in Diensten zu stehen, antwortete dieser ernst.

Sibylla betrachtete ihn ein Weilchen aufmerksam; dann zu ihm herantretend, ergriff sie mit einer Freundlichkeit, welche das Maaß eines geschwisterlichen Verhältnisses nicht überschritt seine Hand.

Sie müssen dergleichen Zufälligkeiten keinen zu hohen Werth beimessen, tröstete sie, und wie aus ihrem Wesen, war auch aus ihren dunklen Augen jede Probe von Leidenschaftlichkeit verschwunden, sie ist ein widerwärtiges Weib, eine erbärmliche Spekulantin und Seelenverkäuferin, um die wir uns nicht zu kümmern brauchen, so lange sie ihre Verpflichtungen pünktlich erfüllt. Es ist wahr, wir arbeiten für sie und vermehren ihren Reichthum, aber in erster Reihe arbeiten wir für uns selber; außerdem ist es ein freundliches Bewußtsein, daß unsere Leistungen, wenn auch nur mittelbar, den übrigen, unter dem Scepter des grausamen Weibes seufzenden Bühnenmitgliedern zu Statten kommen.

Günther strich mit der Hand über seine Stirne, wie um ein ihn verfolgendes Bild aus aus seiner Erinnerung zu verscheuchen. Seine Blicke trafen die vor ihm stehende schöne Gestalt. Die ihn gleichsam berauschende Nixe schien eine Andere geworden zu sein. Die verführerische Lorelei hatte sich

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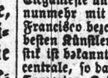

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O, nicht doch, versetzte die Tänzerin aufmunternd, warum wollen sie die Gelegenheit zurückweisen, sich allmählich eine unabhängige Existenz zu sichern? Sie erwerben das Ihrige auf rechtliche Weise, und für jeden Uebergriff, dessen die rohe Person sich schuldig macht, soll sie schwer büßen.

Günther wollte antworten, als das Toben, Pfeifen und Stampfen dumpf herüberschallte, womit das Publikum in echt amerikanischer Weise beim Schluß des Schauspiels seine Zufriedenheit zu erkennen gab.

Mein Gott, wie die Zeit enteilt! fuhr Sibylla überrascht fort; „Zwischenakt Kautschuk-Kind und dann Lorelei und Flageolet-Conzert; es bleibt mir kaum Zeit die letzten Vorbereitungen zu treffen; auf freundschaftliches Wiedersehen vor den Lampen.

Sie nickte mit Herzlichkeit; ebenso drückte sie Günthers Hand; des jungen Mannes träumerisches: auf Wiedersehen! lohnte sie mit einem süßen Lächeln, graciös warf sie ihm von der Thüre aus einen Kuß zu, dann war sie verschwunden.

Eine wunderbare Erscheinung, reihten sich Günthers Gedanken an einander, sobald er sich allein sah, und das Haupt schwermüthig geneigt, die Arme über die Brust verschränkt, begann er langsam auf und ab zu wandeln. Eine wunderbare Erscheinung, ein räthselhafter Charakter Welche Treuherzigkeit und welche gefährliche Leidenschaftlichkeit wohnen in derselben Seele bei einander. O, ich begreife, wie sie Tausende bis zum Wahnsinn zu begeistern vermag.

Seine Gedanken stockten angesichts der Scene, die vor seinem geistigen Auge vorüberzog, und tiefer neigte er das Haupt. Noch einmal ergriff ihn heimliches Grausen, wie es wohl denjenigen, der im entscheidenden Augenblick von dem Rande eines Abgrundes zurückgerissen wurde, beschleichen mag, wenn er der überstandenen verhängnißvollen Lage gedenkt. Dann glaubt er wieder in die mit schwesterlicher Liebe auf ihn ihn gerichteten dunkeln Augen zu schauen, und milde Wehmuth zog in seine Brust ein. Bild folgte auf Bild, begleitet von dem ebenmäßigen Takt seiner Schritte; Bild auf Bild, friedlich und Trost spendend. Und dennoch ruhte es auf seinem Antlitz wie unheilbarer herber Schmerz, während seine Brust sich vor banger Sehnsucht erweiterte.

Elftes Capitel.

Das Kautschuk-Kind.

Recht befriedigt war das Publikum durch das kleine Lustspiel, doppelt befriedigt, weil an Stellen, an welchen das Komische fehlte, ganz unerwartet ein biederer Clown auf der Bühne erschien, die Schauspieler störte, um Entschuldigung bat, zu sehr ernsten Betrachtungen hingegeben, den rechten Weg verfehlt zu haben; und dann auf allen Vieren und mit den scheußlichsten Gliederverrenkungen hinter der nächsten Coulisse verschwand. Donnernder Beifall lohnte ihn jedesmal für die prächtigen Einfälle, die er mit krächzender Stimme zum Besten gab; ganze Apfelsinen und Orangenschalen flogen ihm als Zeichen höchster Anerkennung um die Ohren, wofür er sich nach Gebühr bedankte, obwohl es ihm augenscheinlich weit lieber gewesen wäre, hätte der erste beste seiner Bewunderer ihm, dem kärglich besoldeten Lustigmacher, auf diesem Wege eine Einladung zu einem guten Stück Fleisch und einem Glase Whiskypunsch übermittelt.

Auf dem Goldfink, der fast regungslos in seiner Ecloge saß, machten die mannichfaltigen Scenen, die sich vor seinem Auge entwickelten, ungefähr denselben Eindruck, wie Regenwetter auf seinen Bruder, wenn derselbe einen warmen Sonnenstrahl herbeisehnte, um den ihre nassen Panzerkleidchen trocknenden Käfern um so leichter nachzustellen. Trotzdem wendete er keinen Blick von der Bühne, jedoch nicht etwa, um sich an den nicht immer geistreich gewürzten Dialogen zu ergötzen oder die unnatürlichen Bewegungeu des biederen Clown zu bewundern, sondern einfach, um sich nach Herzenslust zu ärgern. Am meisten interessirte ihn noch der Letztere, indem er seine Betrachtungen darüber anstellte, welche Art von Physiognomie hinter der dicken Lage von Mehlstaub und rother Farbe verborgen sei, und wozu sich der offenbar nicht im Ueberfluß lebende alte Bursche wohl gebrauchen lasse. Und so verrann denn auch für ihn die Zeit, und ein Seufzer der Erleichterung entwand sich seiner Brust, als er beim Niedersinken des Vorhanges auf dem vor ihm liegenden Theaterzettel mindestens zum zwanzigsten die noch zunächst folgenden Nummern las:

Die weltberühmte Riesin und Athletin, Madame Marianne Lafayette Gürgens in ihren unübertrefflichen Leistungen, und das Wunderkind Therese Mayflower, genannt: das Kautschuk-Kind.

Um ihn herum tobte es und stürmte vor Ungeduld; er schien es nicht zu hören, so starr waren seine Blicke auf dem Zettel gerichtet. Die Musik fiel ein und übernahm an Stelle der Zuschauer das Lärmen, allein so viele Mühe sie sich gab, und unbarmherzig wie der Paukenschläger das alt gediente Kalbfell mißhandelte, der Goldfink war unempfindlich gegen äußere Eindrücke geworden. Haft ten aber des Goldfink Augen wie gebannt an dem jämmerlichen Zettel, so war seine eigene Person nicht minder Gegenstand der gespanntesten, fast ängstlichen Aufmerksamkeit.

Hinter dem Vorhange stand Frau Lafayette Gürgens, durch eine kleine Oeffnung in das Haus hinabspähend und mit großer Genauigkeit berechnend, wie viel baaren Botheil ihr wohl der heutige Abend bringen würde. Von Loge zu Loge wanderten ihre zufriedener. Blicke, von links nach rechts und von rechts nach links, bis sie endlich die zusammengekrümmte Gestalt des Goldfink entdeckte, wie derselbe anscheinend mit großem Eifer den Theaterzettel studirte.

Also doch erschienen, dachte Frau Gürgens und die übrigen Zuschauer hatten plötzlich allen Werth für sie verloren; also doch gekommen und vermuthlich um die Therese in Augenschein zu nehmen. Ei, ei, es steckt vielleicht dennoch Ernst dahinter; man will prüfen, bevor man sich entscheidet. Oder sollte er etwa — und ihre Gedanken verriethen sich in der selbstbewußten Erhabenheit, mit welcher sie die rothen Saffianstiefel etwas mehr auswärts stellte — oder sollte er etwa von dem Wunsche beseelt sein, nachdem er mich als Frau kennen lernte, auch der Künstlerin nicht fremd zu bleiben? Letzteres erschien ihr sehr schmeichelhaft, so schmeichelhaft, daß sie nicht genau wußte, welcher von den beiden Möglichkeiten sie eigentlich den Vorzug geben sollte.

Lange schwankte sie, und mit ihrem Entschluß schwankte der funkelnde Diamantenberg von dem rechten Saffianschuh nach dem linken hinüber und ebenso wieder zurück. Auf der einen Seite das Kautschuk-Kind mit möglichem reinen Gewinn, auf der andern sehr verzeihliche Eitelkeit und die beiden Hypotheken.

Da ertönte die Klingel zum ersten Male. Die Musik verstummte; Frau Gürgens schwebte seitwärts hinter die Coulissen, des Goldfink Blicke rissen sich von dem Zettel los und wiederum bildet das Zuströmen des Gases zu den Flammen das einzige Geräusch in dem weiten Raume.

Abermals das Klingeln; die Musik stimmte eine sentimental feierliche Melodie an, der Vorhang rauschte empor und betäubendes Beifallsrufen begrüßte die Riesin und das Wunderkind.

Erstere prangte mitten auf der Bühne die linke Faust kräftig auf die Hüfte gestützt, während die rechte Hand über ihrem beturbanten Kopfe fort das Händchen eines vierjährigen Kindes hielt, welches sicher und fest auf ihrer breiten Schulter stand. Dasselbe war ähnlich costümirt, wie die Riesin, nur daß seine größtentheils aus dehnbaren Stoffen bestehenden Kleidungsstücke sich eng an die kleinen rundenGlieder anschmiegten und ein kurzes Röckchen seine Hüften umschloß. Ein lieblices Kindergesichtchen, eingerahmt von von dunkelbraunen Locken, die wieder durch ein silbernes Band gehalten wurden, lächelte selbstbewußt dem Beifall spenden Publikum entgegen, und zahlreich waren die Küsse, welche das zarte Händchen den Schreiern zuwarf.

Fink hatte sich über die Logenbrüstung gelehnt. Daß Frau Gürgens ihn verstohlen beobachtete, sah er nicht, so starr betrachtete er das Kind, welches auf seinem hohen Standpunkte mit derselben Gemüthsruhe thronte, als ob es neben der Riesin auf den Brettern gestanden hätte.

Es ist nicht sein Fleisch und Blut, sagte sich Frau Gürgens, als sie auf des alten Wucherers Antlitz keinen anderen Ausdruck gewahrte, als den einer kalten Neugierde, er ist zu einfältig, um sich zu verstellen; aber warte, Freund Käferfink, wir wollen Dich auf eine andere Probe stellen. Dann flüsterte sie der kleinen Therese einige Worte zu, diese legte die freie Hand zu der andern in der Riesin Faust, und Ausrufe des Schreckens wurden in den Logen vernehmbar, als das zarte Kind von seinem hohen Sandpunkte mit dem Kopfe nach unten herabstürze, jedoch, von der Riesin gehalten, kurz bevor es die Bretter berührte, sich blitzschnell überschlug, gleich darauf kokett auf dem einen Fuße stand und wiederum verschwenderisch Küsse in das Parterre hinabsandte.

Es handelt sich um die Hypotheken, tröstete Frau Gürgens sich, als sie auch bei diesem für das Leben des Kindes gefährlich erscheinenden Manöver nicht die leiseste Regung in den Zügen des vermeintlichen Käferfink entdeckte. Dann begann sie mit größerer Ruhe und erhöhtem Eifer ihre Exercitien, in welchen sie abwechselnd mit Eisenstangen, fürchterlich schwer aussehenden Gewichten und Stühlen spielte, und in Mitleid erregender Weise den kleinen Körper und die schwachen Glieder des Wunderkindes verrenkte und in einander verflocht. Doch Mitleid, wie Bewunderung, freundliche Theilnahme wie Anerkennung, Alles fiel in dem lärmenden Beifall zusammen, mit welchem man jede neue Stellung, jede neue unnatürliche Bewegung des lächelnden Kindes und jede Kraftäußerung des glitzeruden Scharlachweibes überschüttete.

Der Goldfink allein blieb unempfindlich und regungslos; kanm daß es zuweilen wie verhaltene Schadenfreude aus seinen Augen blitzte, wenn er berechnete, daß es nur eines Fehlgriffs der Riesin, eines Fehltrittes des kleinen Wesens bedurfte, um dieses gleich darauf in in den letzten Todeszuckungen auf den harten Brettern liegen zu sehen. Welche Gedanken in seinem Kopfe schwirrten, wer konnte es errathen, ahnen? Die Riesin glaubte wohl, seine Aufmerksamkeit gelte ihr allein, denn sie befand sich mit dem Kinde stets in derselben Linie. Wäre indessen ihr Umfang noch zehnmal größer gewesen, so würde der Goldfink sie trotzdem nicht bemerkt haben, in so hohem Grade beschäftigte die kleine Künstlerin seinen Geist. Er schien in eine schwer zu lösende Erstarrung gesunken zu sein; denn als der Vorhang fiel, rührte er sich immer noch nicht. Spurlos ging an ihm vorüber, daß derselbe auf stürmisches Verlangen noch einmal emporrollte; daß Frau Gürgens, wie eine Eiche, mitten auf der Bühne stand, die linke Faust auf der Hüfte, in der hoch erhobenen rechten einen rothen, flitterbesetzten Ball mit hervorragenden Füßchen und Händchen, in welchem man mit Mühe ein kleines freundlich lächelndes menschliches Wesen erkannte, und endlich, daß die Riesin mit der Miene eines Triumphators das Zeichen zum Fallen des Vorhangs gab.

Das Publikum war entzückt; das Haus erbebte unter dem donnernden Applaus. Der alte Goldfink starrte auf den Vorhang, als hätte er durch denselben hindurch zu sehen vermocht, oder eine endlose ähnliche Ferne vor ihm gelegen.

Ein Geheimniß steckt hinter den zerknitterten Zügen, folgerte die Riesin zur selben Zeit in Gedanken, während sie durch die kleine Oeffnung im Vorhang den Goldfink scharf beobachtete, vielleicht der stille Wunsch mir gefällig zu sein und dabei ein Brodsamlein von den Schätzen seines verrückten Bruders für sich zu erübrigen. Wir müssen ihm Gelegenheit geben, sich uns zu nähern.

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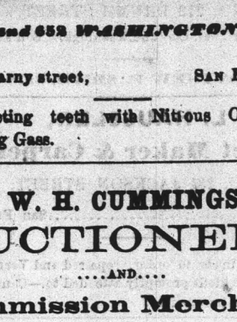
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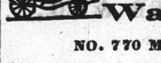
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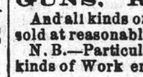
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